

EL ESPEJO

1961



Chent

Hope you don't get
so much of Rancho Santa Fe
this summer - it would be a shame
to spend that wonderful
voice and the Juniors + one

tenor



JO

mmh

Kent =

About the only thing
worthwhile during this whole
school year is the fact that
in three more hours we'll
be out of here. Have a ball
during the summer - say
hello for me to each chick you
see, and we'll see ya next
year.

with Disney Jr.

No, I won't say "love about" because
I'm sure you will. Also needless to
say I look forward to seeing you
next year. Don't try to do
much in that spirit, they don't
have much room, also
keep singing you
out loud.
Dear

Kent, has
this been a weird
year for you and
I, taking Bio I mean,
next year should be
good time going back east and
all this summer and we'll see.
you next year as illustrious, omnipotent
seniors. next year as the 'mo should be great.

Chent,

Well one, its too
bad that we didn't get
together sooner, maybe we
would have been better
the "Indigos". I hope we will
so we will really be good
about half way through the year
then we'll out a record, no doubt
we'll become famous, and
have a good summer on time
put your voice on next
year we'll take in
apart. Love high

Well Kent
 the year's
 definitely been a grind.
 You this summer some time and
 we'll see some of the old OVS girls
 if we can find them (maybe Santa
 Barbara) Good luck on your trip
 Bill Lutting

Kent;
 Sam is
 really out of his
 mind. The guys is
 crazy. It has been a
 great year and I have
 really enjoyed working
 with you this year in
 choir. I sure am glad that
 it has gone so fast, only 4 more
 days left. Wow! Have a good
 summer and I'll see you next
 year. We should have a good year
 in choir.

KENT CHAPIN
 IS
 GOODNESS). LET'S HOPE
 AN ORAG NEXT YEAR THIS YEAR WOULD BE THE
 ENJOYABLE HAS BEEN SUMMER. HAVE
 CARLETON

QUICK, KENT, WHAT IS THE ANSWER TO THAT CRUMBY GEOMETRY PROBLEM - WE'LL APOLOGIZE TO THAT CRUMBY SUMMER WILL SURE BE A VACATION OLD SO KENT WILL
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EL ESPEJO '61

WEBB SCHOOL
OF CALIFORNIA
CLAREMONT
CALIFORNIA
VOLUME 34

FOREWORD

The goal of men of soul is the attainment of Perspective—Perspective on the world of God through the eyes of man; based on and sustained by an interpretive use of knowledge and experience, and applicable to man's nature and society. For the boy soon to be man, for the student soon to be scholar, this was a year of struggle toward that end. This very personal year will always belong to the students who made it what it was and who so dedicated it to that first true point of reference of their maturation and education. This year was all things to all students, only more so than in previous years. Above all, this year was one of memories, memories of experience and knowledge—memories of a year which the student himself realizes only too well has passed. It is the task of *El Espejo*, 1961 to illuminate the student's year—its joy and its dismay, its success and its failures, its laughter and its tears—and in so doing to set a light upon it that will reflect in his thoughts and actions of the years to come; and to provide for him, that all-important first focal point of his natural perspective. With this purpose in mind, we embark on a nearly impossible undertaking of capturing on the bound and printed page, a year of diverse and passionate life; and by capturing that year, to insure its preservation in the mind and heart of the student.





ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Publications is an intensive and rewarding field. The production of a yearbook includes hours of work in preparing copy, pictures, and layout sheets, and many more hours proofreading the material, checking and rechecking the work for that disastrous mistake. Finally comes the climax; months of planning and organizing, countless hours in the darkroom or at the writing desk, have paid off at last. This is no one-man operation; it takes teamwork, men who will give freely of their time and ability for the cause: **El Espejo 1961**. The Board of Editors would like to acknowledge and thank these individuals for their outstanding and dedicated job. We would first of all give credit where much credit is due, to Mr. and Mrs. McMillin. They have inspired and guided many editors in years gone by, and they continue to do this as each successive yearbook is produced. Through thick and thin, early in the morning or late at night, they have kept our courage up and our stomachs full. For their devoted dedication, we are indebted. Also grateful thanks go to Mr. Wilson for the time and assistance he has given this year. Next we would like to thank Mr. Hubbell and Taylor Publishing Co. for their courteous and helpful assistance in publishing **El Espejo 1961**. Special thanks go to Andrew Branscome and to the junior staff of Steve Shater, Robert Hamilton, Jaime Moore, Bob Forward, Morgan White, Geoff Adams, and John Bayne, for their invaluable service and conscientious work throughout the year. In addition we would like to thank Bill Birdsey, Bruce Rule, and Howard Guss for their opportune help in technical matters. Our thanks go to Rich Fiock for his valuable assistance in handling the business, to Nick Koster for his imaginative art work and photographic help, and to Bob Warford and John Pettingell for their additional help in photography. We wish to acknowledge the worthwhile teaching and guidance of Jeff Smith and Hod Gray, editors of last year's yearbook. Finally, we would like to thank all contributors and the student body at large for their cooperation and patience, which are indispensable in the success of a yearbook.

Courtlan Hazelton
Jon Carroll
Michael Hudnall
Larry Somers
Brad Springer

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DEDICATION

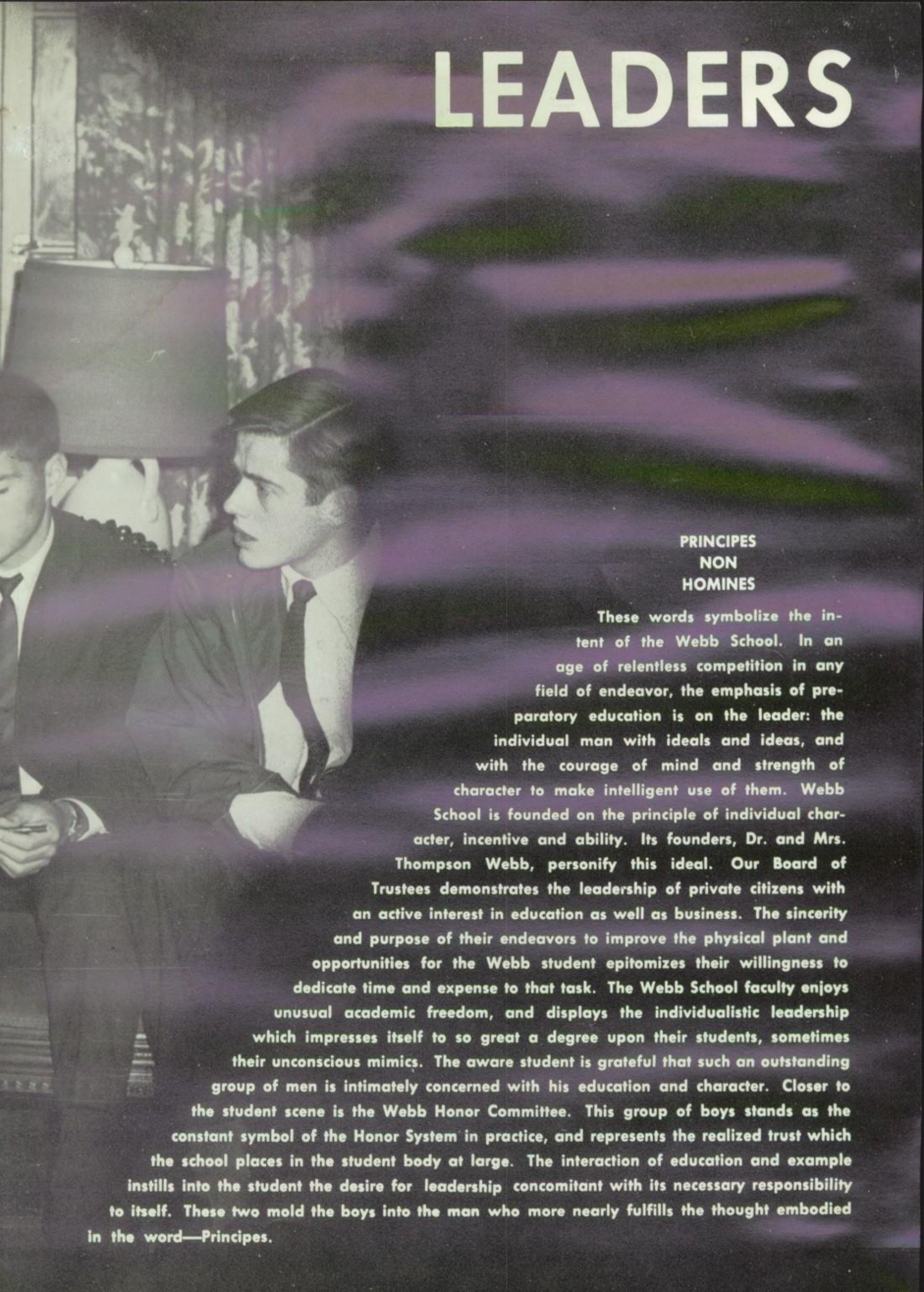


We dedicate this annual to a man who, through patient persistence in his chosen task, has dedicated himself to us. The achievements of Frederick R. Hooper have, for the past twenty-eight years, objectively affected the minds and, perhaps in a larger sense, subjectively affected the souls of every student who has come under his influence. His name has become synonymous with the highest ideals of education for which Webb stands. Objectively, Mr. Hooper has carried out the duties of more jobs than it is possible to list here. As a teacher, he has taught Advanced Math, Algebra I and II, Plane Geometry, General Science, Physics Lab., and Ancient History, and has taught them with a quiet competence and good humor which leads rather than coerces the student into knowledge. As an administrator, he has served as Director of Studies, organizing the school's scholastic affairs. He has handled en-

trance tests, assignments to sick students, outside training and development programs, and has fathered the Cum Laude and C.S.F. scholarship associations on campus. All these he has done with an ability and an insight which bespeaks his great experience and wisdom. Subjectively, Mr. Hooper has served as the counselor and friend to every student. With his calm faith in his ideal of enlightenment through education, and his dedication to the realization of that ideal, he has instilled in the souls of all who have come in contact with him the concepts of spiritual integrity and mental excellence. Very few men have done as much, have asked as little, or have been as greatly respected as he. We, the editors, would like to make El Espejo 1961 a token of the gratitude and sincere affection felt by hundreds of students who are forever in the debt of Frederick R. Hooper.



LEADERS



PRINCIPES NON HOMINES

These words symbolize the intent of the Webb School. In an age of relentless competition in any field of endeavor, the emphasis of preparatory education is on the leader: the individual man with ideals and ideas, and with the courage of mind and strength of character to make intelligent use of them. Webb School is founded on the principle of individual character, incentive and ability. Its founders, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson Webb, personify this ideal. Our Board of Trustees demonstrates the leadership of private citizens with an active interest in education as well as business. The sincerity and purpose of their endeavors to improve the physical plant and opportunities for the Webb student epitomizes their willingness to dedicate time and expense to that task. The Webb School faculty enjoys unusual academic freedom, and displays the individualistic leadership which impresses itself to so great a degree upon their students, sometimes their unconscious mimics. The aware student is grateful that such an outstanding group of men is intimately concerned with his education and character. Closer to the student scene is the Webb Honor Committee. This group of boys stands as the constant symbol of the Honor System in practice, and represents the realized trust which the school places in the student body at large. The interaction of education and example instills into the student the desire for leadership concomitant with its necessary responsibility to itself. These two mold the boys into the man who more nearly fulfills the thought embodied in the word—Principes.



THE WEBBS

Through thick and thin, for thirty-nine years, Dr. and Mrs. Webb have been the guiding light of the Webb School. They have set us a constant standard to live by. Dr. Webb has stood as an unwavering symbol of moral integrity and academic leadership. He has always been ready and eager to share his vast wisdom with all who are willing to learn. Mrs. Webb has been a charming and vivacious hostess to all. She has added a touch of home to the life of every boy. She has constantly strived to make life a little easier for everyone. Above all, the Webbs symbolize enthusiasm, the kind of enthusiasm which has made Webb School what it is today, and which has guided so many lives along useful paths. They have bestowed the priceless gift of character upon every boy who has come within their sphere of influence. For this gift, we are deeply grateful.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Webb, Mr. Scales, Mr. Price, Mr. Shannon, Mrs. Shirk, Mr. Jameson, Dr. Hard, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. McKenna, Mr. Millar, Mr. Hill, Mr. Whitney, Dr. Webb, Mr. Blackman, Mr. Willis, NOT PRESENT: Mr. Barker, Mr. Bell, Mr. Burr, Mr. Frisbee, Mr. Henshaw, Mrs. Jackson, Mr. Scripps Mr. Sheets, Mr. Hall.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Over the last year, the trustees have been extremely active in raising money. In fact, they hope to reach one million dollars by summer. First on the list of projects is the new \$300,000 Thomas Price Dining Hall, which should be completed by September. Second is a \$90,000 extension of Dormitory F, which will include fifteen student rooms and a master's apartment. The Science Quadrangle, including the Raymond Alf Museum, scheduled for completion by June of 1962, is next on the agenda. The trustees also hope to build a \$2,800 language lab by next September. The board has organized committees to seek a headmaster to succeed Dr. Webb, to study the school's finances, and to re-evaluate its administration. That the board has raised so much money and has done so much with it augurs well for more future achievement. We owe much to the generous and dedicated work of these outstanding men.

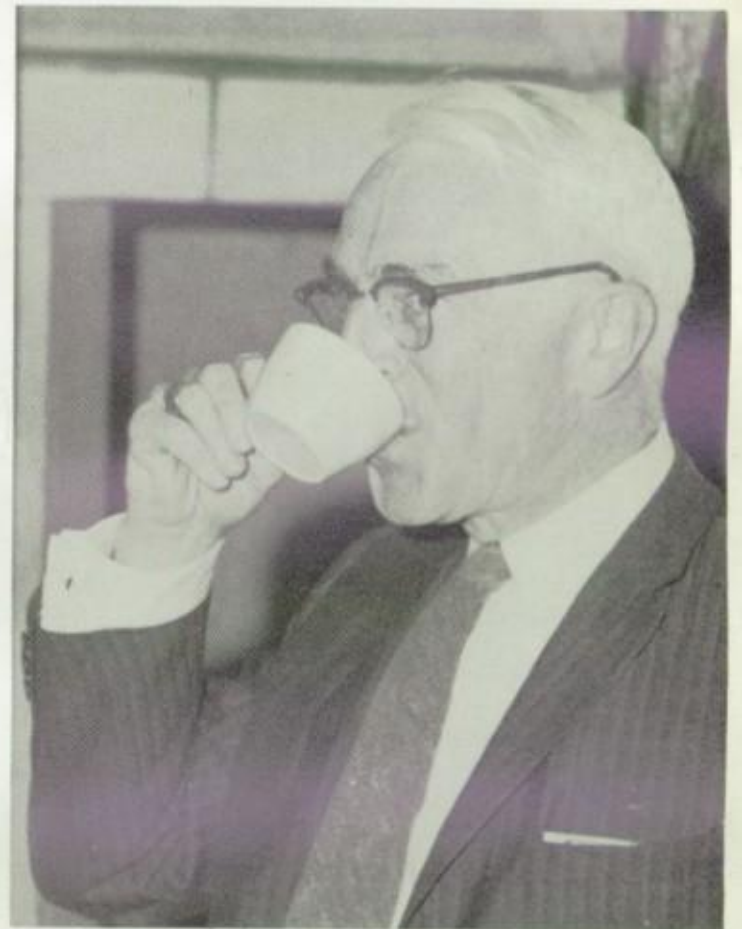
FACULTY



Leadership



Concern



Watchfulness



Sympathy

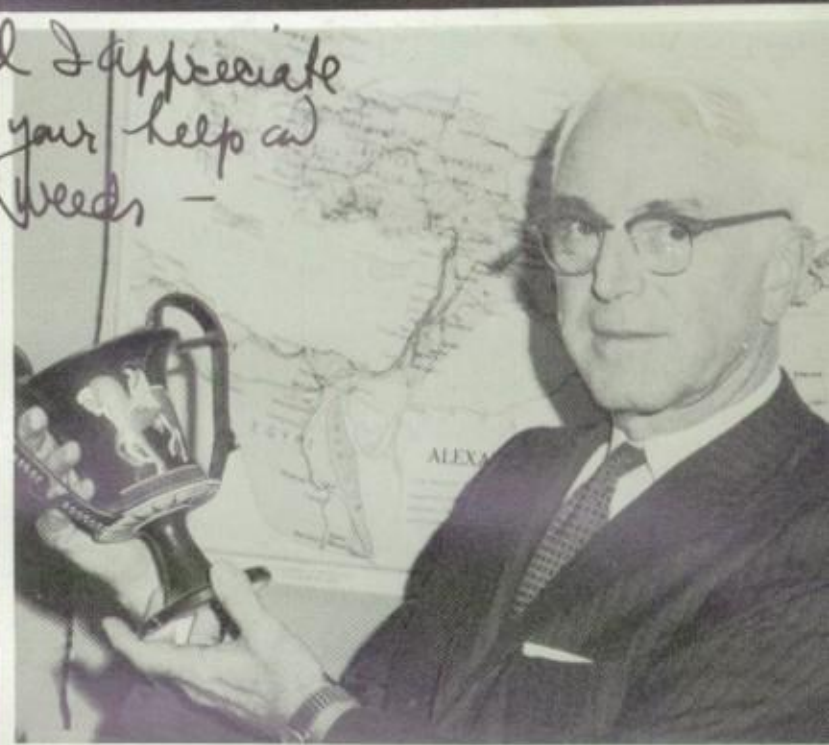


In the thirty-two years since he came to Webb from Nebraska's Doane College, Raymond M. Alf, world record-holding athlete, has established a nation-wide reputation as a teacher and scientist, but the essence of his greatness lies in his dynamic and sensitive character. Mr. Alf teaches more than text in his biology and mathematics classes; he imparts a true desire for knowledge, and to those who will make the effort, the ability to think "beyond the passing flux of immediate things." Mr. Alf constantly seeks to instill in others that same spirit of unflagging zeal and determination which characterizes his own life.

Rent, we have enjoyed having you at our table and I appreciate all your help and the weeds -

Versatile Gordon A. Wilson, in his twenty-two years here, has taught ancient history, Bible, English IV, and Latin I, II, and III. He serves as Registrar and as a member of the Executive Committee, and sponsors the Orchestra, Camera Club and Quill and Scroll. In 1928 Mr. Wilson received his B.A. at Pomona College and later went on to receive his M.A. at Claremont College. He then studied at the University of Southern California and the University of California at Berkeley. During the school year 1958-59 he took a Sabbatical with his family and attended the University of Geneva. While abroad, he added to his already extensive historical and cultural knowledge of Europe and the Near East.

Gordon A. Wilson



For the past twenty-eight years Frederick Hooper has been a vital part of the Webb School. Since arriving here in 1933 from Pomona College, where he received his B.A., he has taught history, science, and all sections of mathematics. This year he taught Advanced and Advanced Placement Math. Outside the classroom, Mr. Hooper, who is Director of Studies, handles the room privilege lists, the C.S.F. memberships, vespers programs, and even the dance classes. Combining a sincere and humanistic personality with an unexcelled teaching ability, Mr. Hooper has for years shaped the minds of Webb students through his easy-going but immensely instructive classes.

Ramsay L. Harris possesses one of the most inventive and varied minds on campus. Having received his B.A. in 1923 from Colgate University and his M.A. from the University of California in 1947 he has accumulated knowledge in numerous fields. During his fourteen years at Webb, he has taught classes in English, Latin, Math 8, and Bible III. A familiar voice in assembly, he has instructed interested individuals as well as scheduled classes in public speaking. He composed the lyrics for the school songs, including the "Farewell Song," and writes the ever popular football poem. His command of the English language and its literature, and his store of exotic knowledge make him a capable and popular teacher.





Synonymous with Webb's program for physical excellence is Leslie H. Perry, Athletic Director. He has proven to each generation of Webbites that there is no substitute for hustle, enthusiasm, and drive. Upon receiving his B.A. from Pomona College, Mr. Perry attended Claremont Graduate School and San Diego State College before coming to Webb in 1946. He is head football coach, Eighth Grade math instructor, and Sophomore Class advisor. Always ready to criticize, always eager to praise, he is the ubiquitous jack-of-all-trades around campus. Mr. Perry's friendly and easy-going manner have won him great esteem in the minds of all who know him.

New England-born John S. Iversen Jr., a man whose ideas and philosophies are as fresh and as invigorating as the outdoors he loves, came to Webb in 1953. Although his college education was interrupted by the war, Mr. Iversen graduated from Yale with honors in 1948, and took his M.A. from the University of North Carolina in 1951. Formerly he taught at the Webb School of Bell Buckle, Tennessee and at the Abbott Academy. At Webb, he has taught English, ancient history, and American history, and for the past few years he has served as the College Advisor to the seniors. A superlative teacher, Mr. Iversen has managed to convey to his students the excitement of ideas.



This year, Mr. William Webb reluctantly relinquished his active faculty assignment in order to devote full time to the administrative posts of Admissions Officer and Assistant Headmaster. Mr. Webb, a Webb School graduate, attended Princeton and the University of North Carolina, receiving his B.A. in 1948. He spent two years doing graduate work in anthropology at the University of New Mexico, and worked for some time in public relations and photography. While at Webb, Mr. Webb has taught biology, Eighth Grade math, general science, and public speaking. Active in the Peccary Society and the Camera Club, he is general counselor for many members of the student body.

Smiling, crew-cut, athletically inclined, Dr. Howard M. Fish, Jr., came to Webb in 1955. A graduate of Exeter Academy and Princeton University, Dr. Fish, during a year's absence from Webb in 1957, received his Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh. He returned in 1958, and became Dean of Students and faculty advisor to the Honor Committee in 1959. During his tenure at Webb, Dr. Fish founded the Soccer, Lacrosse, and Golf teams, and is active in these sports. This year he taught English I, Bible I, II, and found time to attend the Southern California School of Theology. His friendliness, competence, and keen sense of justice have indelibly impressed themselves in the minds of all who know him.





George E. Ring arrived at Webb in 1957, and has proved to be an excellent teacher, well able to impart his extensive mathematical knowledge to his students. Mr. Ring received his B.S. from the University of Utah in 1954 and later furthered his studies at Wesleyan University and Claremont Graduate School. This year Mr. Ring taught Geometry and Algebra II and took the administrative post of Assistant Registrar. In his former years at Webb he has taught Driver Education and coached "B" football. Mr. Ring, with his ability to instill the fundamentals of sportsmanship, and his clear, illuminating classroom instruction, is a valuable member of the faculty.

Best of luck to "Plus One," Librarian par excellence

Laurence McMillin has been a member of our faculty since 1955. After serving in the Army Air Corps during World War II, he received his B.A. from Princeton, graduating Phi Beta Kappa and Summa Cum Laude in 1948. Part of his unique classroom flavor stems from seven years as staff reporter for a Memphis, Tennessee, newspaper. Recently instilled as Secretary of Webb's chapter of Cum Laude, he received his M.A. from Claremont Graduate School last year. Mr. McMillin taught English II and Latin B. In addition, he directed the Glee Club and Choir and advised the Chapel Guild and El Espejo. Characterized by his Southern charm, natural wit, and infectious friendliness, Mr. McMillin is pre-eminently an educator.

*Here's to more vocalizing next year!
Laurence McMillin*



Kenneth P. Monroe began his teaching career with his arrival at Webb in 1959. He graduated in the class of 1941 of Annapolis and during the war served as the executive officer on the destroyer Goodrich in the Pacific theater. His years of experience as a chemist with the Union Carbide Corporation have enriched his classes in Chemistry and eighth grade science. His good-natured chuckle was a common sound on the lower field, where he supervised intramural soccer, lacrosse, and softball. During his two years at Webb, Mr. Monroe's urbane manner in and around the classroom quickly pervaded the campus and impressed his personality on all.

*It's a joy to have you around!
Good luck
K.P. Monroe*

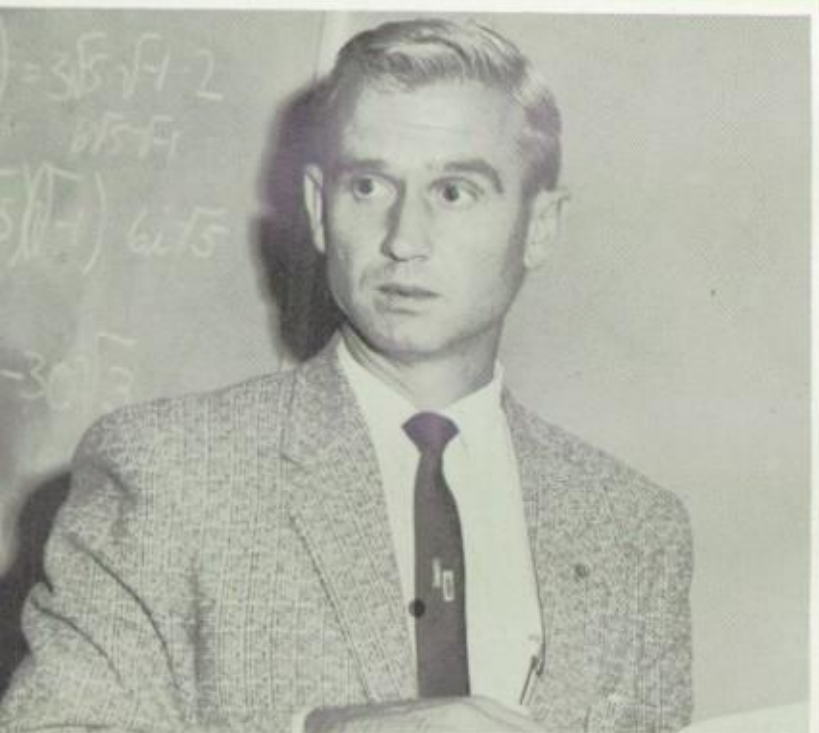
In his capacity as the business manager and campus factotum, Peter F. Bayne handles everything from dormitory construction to the acquisition of sink plugs. Upon his graduation from Oxford University, where he received his B.A., he joined a company of theatrical designers. During World War II and afterwards, Mr. Bayne worked as a cryptographic liaison officer in London and Washington, D.C. He and his family came to Webb from Maryland in 1957. Aside from his official duties, Mr. Bayne sponsors the school radio station, KTSF. Renowned for his enlightening elaborations on laundry, Mr. Bayne, with his British wit and his eye for the absurd and the ironic, will long be remembered.





A transplanted Easterner, Thomas Paul Jahnige joined the Webb faculty this year as PSSC Physics instructor. He immediately branched out into other activities such as coaching the J. V. Soccer team, sponsoring the Lincoln Debating Society, and taking a seminar in political science at Claremont Graduate School. Mr. Jahnige attended the Choate Preparatory School and Yale University. There he did extensive work in science, followed by an intensive six-week course in PSSC Physics last summer. He has spent one summer working in an Austrian bank and many others sailing small boats. His students all remember Mr. Jahnige's enigmatic smile beaming serenely over strobes and ripple tanks.

Gerald Johnson is the campus Epicurean. He is well known for his philosophic insight into life, and for his vast knowledge of language, art, and haute cuisine. Graduating Magna Cum Laude from Princeton University in 1942, he later attended Princeton Graduate School, and New York University. After World War II service, Mr. Johnson was employed with a publishing firm, and taught at several Eastern schools. Since coming to Webb in 1957, he has taught English, French, and Latin III-IV, coached Varsity Soccer, and supervised the Art Class. Whether presiding over the French table or creating a delicate Greek repast, he claimed the distinction of being the faculty's troglodytic cosmopolite.



The newest faculty member in the realm of the quadratic equation, Mr. Thomas B. Peters is equally at home with the quantum theory or a pair of skis. A Pomona Valley man, Mr. Peters was born in Covina. He attended Chaffey College from 1956 to 1958, receiving there the Freshman Physics Award and permanent membership in the Alpha Gamma Sigma society. For the next two years he studied at Harvey Mudd College, where he made the Dean's List. Besides teaching Algebra I and II at Webb, he coached intramural soccer and track. Mr. Peters is interested in local problems such as smog, on which he is eloquently tacit.

Lachlan MacDonald came to Webb in 1957 with an unusually diverse and colorful background. Before teaching at Webb he attended the University of Chicago, where he received his M.A. in history. This year Mr. MacDonald taught English I, II, Modern History, and Driver Education, and served as assistant track coach in the spring. His first love, however, is literature, and he has pursued this interest all his life. He is presently an editor of two periodicals, **Coastlines** and **L. A. Magazine**, and has founded Webb's literary magazine, **Sage**. In addition to these achievements he has won numerous awards for his poems, essays, and articles. His story "The Hunter" was included in **Best American Short Stories, 1960**.





J. Edmund Sheridan, born in Los Angeles, long a resident of Rhode Island, came to Webb with a range of knowledge extending from camping to Catullus. A graduate of Brown University, he taught Latin I, A, and C, and Latin II. He has gained a reputation for requiring well-prepared assignments and giving difficult tests. Active in athletics, Mr. Sheridan coached intramural lacrosse and interscholastic Tennis, and has expressed a desire to join the many surfers on California's beaches. His youthful personality and affable manner, coupled with his participation in every phase of school life, have won him many friends in the student body and on the faculty.

Donald Jorden Young, author, poet, and playwright, joined the Webb faculty in 1957. After graduating Summa Cum Laude in the Humanities from Princeton in 1949 and receiving his M.A. from Harvard in '51, he taught at Williams College until 1956. The year before his arrival here he spent in France, where he studied at the Sorbonne and married his charming wife. This year Mr. Young taught all sections of Junior English and devoted the rest of his time to coaching the Tennis team and providing the Drama Club with his inspirational direction. Famous for his chalk-brandishing, black-board slashing classroom periods, Mr. Young has impressed the memory of his course on the minds of all his students.

See you soon. Love well + ride high



Although this is Mr. Thad Smith's first year of teaching, he is certainly no newcomer on campus. A graduate of Webb School distinguished as Honor Committeeman and Harcourt Football Award Winner, Mr. Smith returned from Pomona College with a B.A. in zoology, and a bride as charming as she is attractive. This year he taught Freshman Biology and algebra, and coached "B" Football. Mr. Smith's spirit and enthusiasm, his youthful pride in his "B" pigskin warriors, a business-like manner in the realm of numerical or biological relationships, and a personal warmth and concern assured him of a welcome homecoming.

We fought the good fight, we overcame, we are victorious, we are still here.

Richard C. Walker came to Webb in September of 1959, after several years of banking and public school teaching. A Cum Laude graduate of Princeton, he has since done graduate work at several other universities in the United States and in Spain and Mexico. Mr. Walker teaches English 8 and all Spanish classes, and has contributed his time and energy to both **Blue and Gold** and the Dance Committee. A typical bachelor, complete with M.G. and occasional beard, Mr. Walker spends much of his time judging contests on the lower field and ruling the Lower Dorm with an iron hand (and an open refrigerator), or pursuing his hobby, "staying alive," at which he succeeds very well.





In the space of two years, Mr. David Lepard has worked wonders with the orchestra. Mr. Lepard took time out from his demanding duties as director of music at John Marshall Junior High School to direct the eighteen instrumentalists. Besides his extraordinary musical talent, Mr. Lepard has displayed great organizational ability. A graduate of Northwestern University, he is a member of two honorary musical societies, Phi Mu Alpha and Phi Kappa Lambda. Although he is familiar with almost every instrument, his favorite is the cello, which he played for the Seventh Army Symphony. Mr. Lepard ran the school orchestra with a cheerful blend of geniality and discipline. Every member benefited by his perceptive and helpful instruction in group and individual playing.

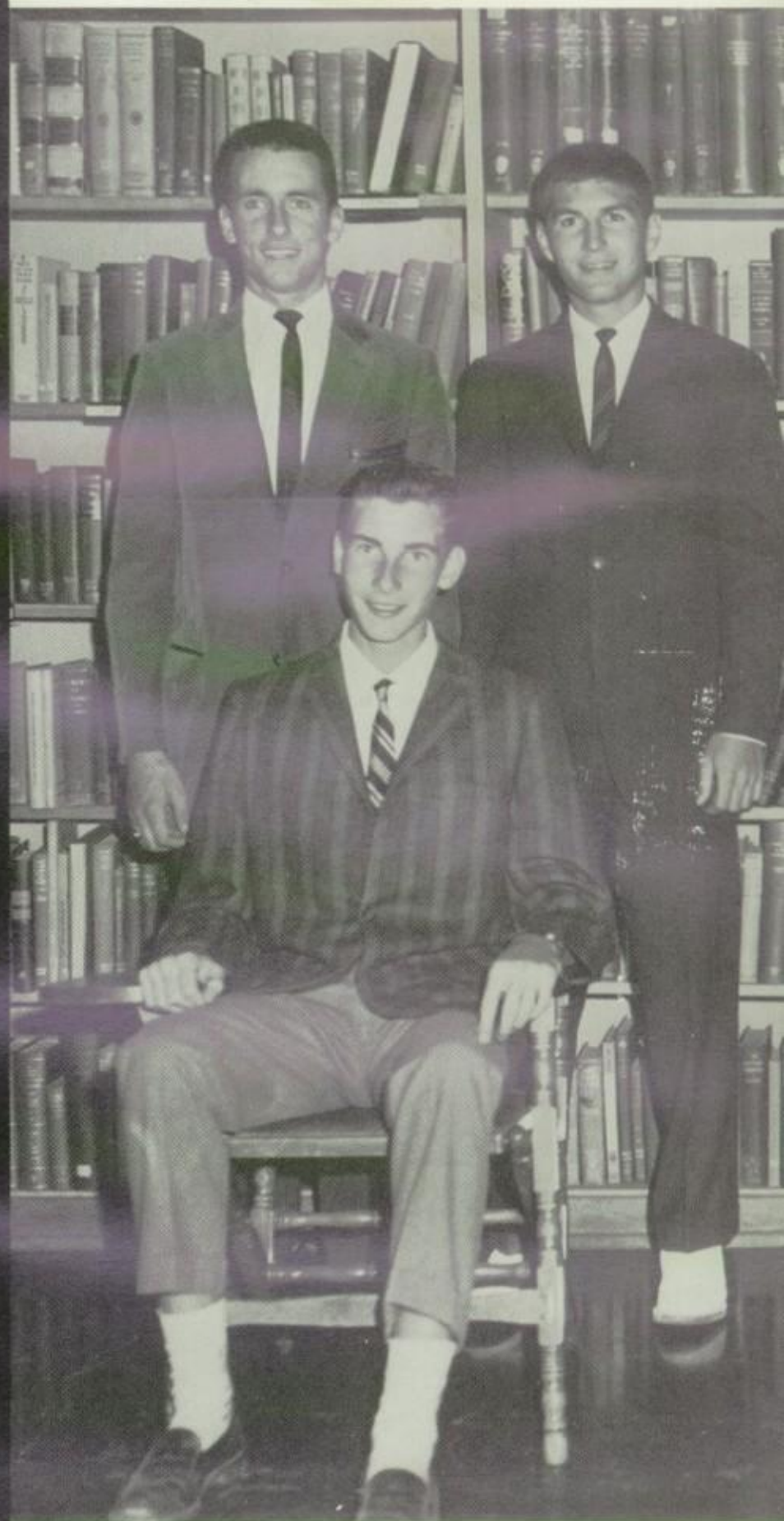
Richard Beasley assumed this year the position of instructor in the fundamentals of pen and palette for Webb artists. Mr. Beasley received his B.F.A. degree from the Rhode Island School of Design and attended Claremont Graduate School, where he obtained his M.F.A. Besides his art instructing here, he is on the faculty of Pomona Catholic High School and is a practicing advertising designer. Although Mr. Beasley specializes in etchings, he has also done much work in painting. The force of his talent and excellent teaching has made an impression on every member of the art class, an impression that has produced a marked improvement in much of their work.



Mrs. Sadie Dempsey, R.N., who attended St. Olaf College and a Minnesota nursing school, has been at Webb since 1949. Before coming to Webb, she managed a public school health program in Iowa, nursed at a gold mine in Idaho, and supervised at hospitals in Iowa and California. Mrs. Dempsey, with her true concern for the student's health, along with her nursing skill and helpful advice, her warm smile, and her sympathetic and efficient manner, is a much-beloved campus personality.



HONOR COMMITTEE



FIRST ROW: Bayne, Jr. year; Tancredi, Jr. year; Handschumacher, Jr. year. SECOND ROW: Hazelton, Jr. and Sr. years; Fischer, Sr. year; C. Reynolds, Sr. year; Erving, Jr. and Sr. years; Johnson, Jr. and Sr. years.

Dr. Howard Fish, Dean of Students, also serves as faculty advisor to the Honor Committee.



The Honor Committee, in essence, is a select group of upperclassmen elected from the student body to uphold the school rules and the Honor System by enforcement and example. Its true significance however, lies in the individuals who comprise it. They are the inhabitants of "a city set on a hill," whose lot it is to represent by all they say and do the ideals of the Honor System. Theirs is the task of interpreting and applying school policy and precedent and of assuming responsibility for effecting the enforcement of rules in the dormitory, relieving the faculty of this onerous duty. But their most important capacity is that of bridging the gap between students and faculty, a position which forces them to be partly removed from both. They shoulder the difficult, yet rewarding burden of upholding and passing on this school's great tradition of honesty and human decency.



STUDENTS



Who, or what, is that loose and noisy mass of humanity lumped together under the general title of "Students?"

Nobody really knows. The faculty, whose business it is to know all about these things, has no idea what makes this composite organism move the way it does. The quiet student body assembled politely and calmly to hear a Vespers speaker talk is the same student body that gathers together in the gymnasium to yell and beat the bottoms out of wastebaskets. The rational student body which runs its own business intelligently and honorably is the same student body that is inclined to tear up great amounts of property and people with little or no provocation. What is the key to this paradox? The key, of course, is nonexistent. Like an individual, the student body is a moody, irresponsible, illogical, and miraculous functioning entity unto itself. And 1961 was quite a year for miracles and moods. In a mildly rebellious mood, students circulated petitions relating to everything from student government to dogs. In an exuberant mood, students stole bells and plumbing fixtures from each other and infiltrated public radio with private jokes. In a dynamic mood, students started their own newspapers and continued their own radio stations. In a mercenary mood, students shined shoes, peddled pizzas, and built Heathkits for only a small kickback. The students, in short, behaved exactly like students. Even their eccentricities were predictable. Though this year's symptoms were unique, the disease was the same; and though this year's cast was changed, its plot was the same.



EIGHTH GRADE



FIRST ROW: Grant, K. Elliott, Wu, K. Daly. SECOND ROW: Kindel, J. Taylor, Anderson, Beck, Valentine.



Sec. Daly



Pres. Elliot

V-P Taylor

The Eighth Grade this year was composed of a group of diverse and diverted students. These busy denizens of the Patio House served the yearly function of all residents of the non exclusive tin Alamo, that of treasurers for the rest of the student body (those with convincing sob stories or bright promises of ready cash "back in my room"). The Eighth Grade deserted the omnipresent glow of the pop machine and the post-movie cries of "Eighth-graders, stay!" to go on a Peccary Trip to Barstow. Although neophytes, they made an impressive find of Upper Miocene horse footprints. The class of '65, with Mr. Monroe as faculty advisor, received this year its introduction to the world of Webb: hard work, tough discipline, and indolent relaxation. Stalwart, they looked to even better years ahead.



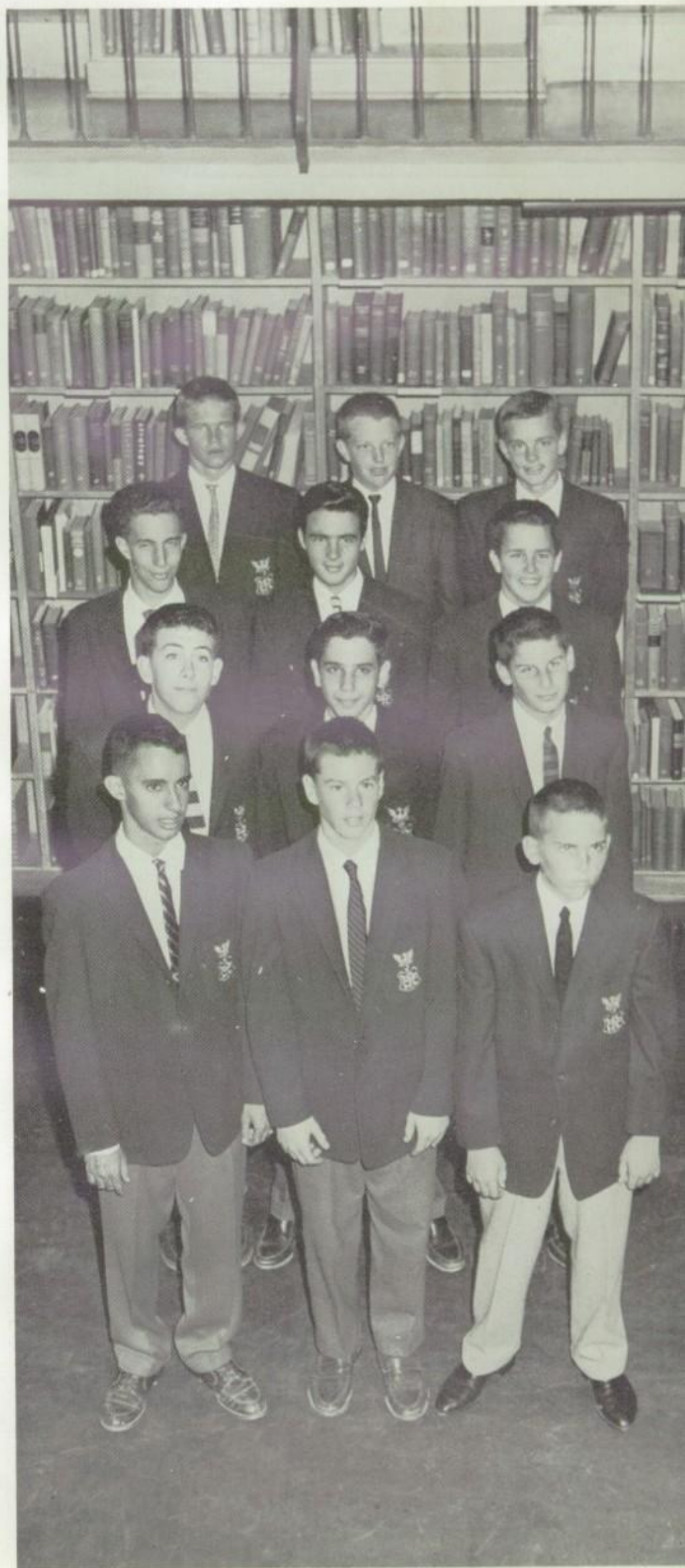
Pres. Jeffries

V-P Freeman



Sec. Pike

This year's Freshman Class was truly a remarkable one. Unique in carrying an unprecedented five solids, they entered the unfamiliar realms of algebra, English, and biology, and vicariously explored Egyptian tombs, Gallic forts, and the walls of Jericho. Under the guidance of Mr. Harris, the class advisor, they embarked on many money-making activities, the proceeds of which they have destined (ever optimistically!) to help buy their class gift. Among these projects were the establishment of a thriving delivered-to-your-door cheese sandwich business, and the sale of the inevitable potted palms to local nurseries. On the athletic field, the freshmen were mainstays of the "B" and J.V. teams, and occasionally they sent up prodigies to the varsity squads. They turned out en masse for football, basketball, and baseball, and, fulfilling the yearly function of underclassmen, they gallantly sacrificed their brooms to sweep the tennis courts. The freshmen were, as they always are, a zany but zealous group. They manifested class spirit with wild ties and hats, but strove for, and achieved, a high level of academic excellence. Their exploits were many, their contributions manifold.



FIRST ROW: Pfeffer, Gratton, Korber. SECOND ROW: T. Taylor, Stern, Cohen. THIRD ROW: Applebaum, Freeman, Jeffries. FOURTH ROW: Chapman, Pinkham, Holmes.

CLASS OF '64

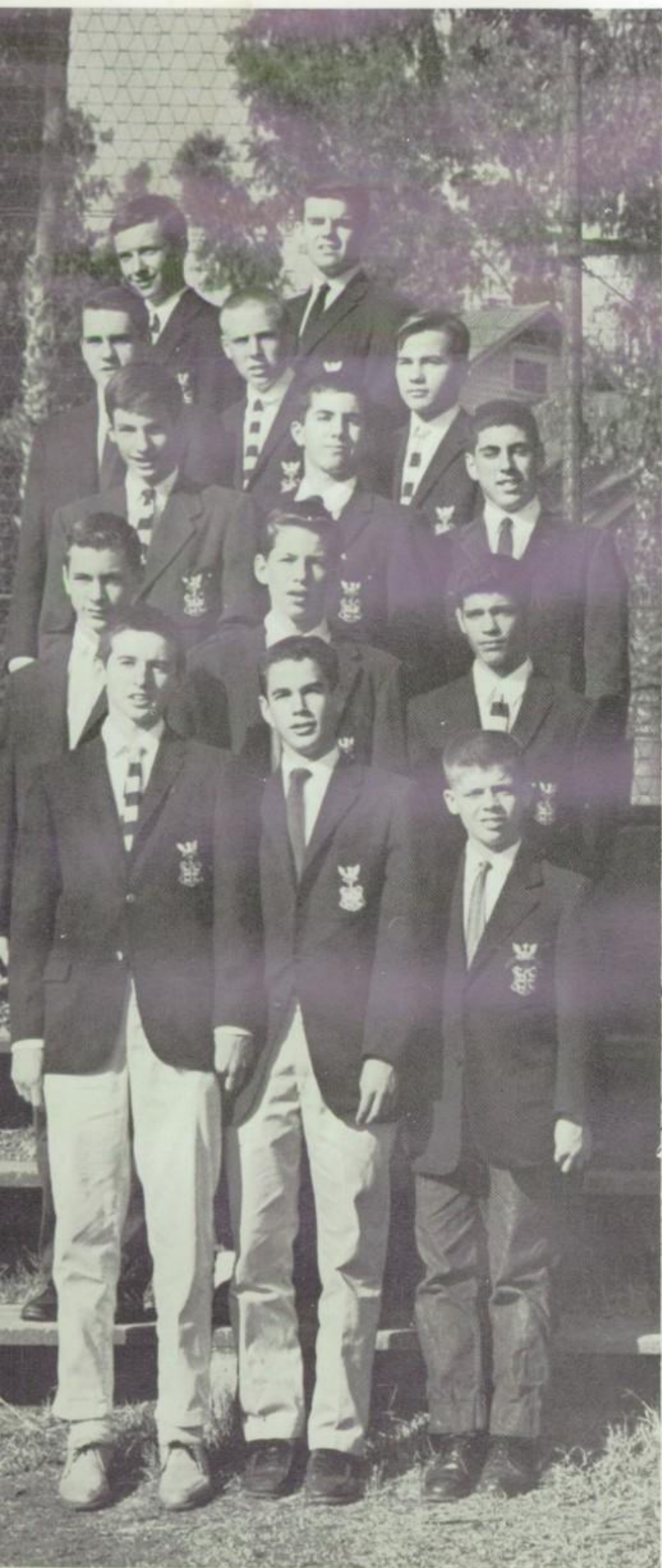


FIRST ROW: Kurnick, Conway, S. Boyer, T. MacDonald, Rebhun, Blackman. SECOND ROW: Ross, L. Johnson, Porter, Knecht, T. Hunsucker, Patrick, Spector. THIRD ROW: Martin, Thorsdale, Drake, Borden, Binkley, Wilson, C. Evans. FOURTH ROW: Czinger, Gordon, P. Crane, Nunez, Pike, Becker.

CLASS OF '63



FIRST ROW: J. Boyer, Jansen, B. Elliott, Rice, M. Wright, Drasdo. SECOND ROW: Warford, Treadway, Young, Ziegler, Cutler, Steel. THIRD ROW: Thornton, Procter, M. Evans, D. Reynolds, Edwards, R. Diskinson. FOURTH ROW: Beavers, Adams, R. Clarke, Boller, Chandler, Heintz. FIFTH ROW: McReynolds, Johnston, J. Crane, Mottl.



FIRST ROW: Aanstad, Kauffman, Gross. SECOND ROW: A. Price, Horna-
y, Golden. THIRD ROW: Gleason, MacClean, Guss. FOURTH ROW:
gg, B. Parks, Mixon. FIFTH ROW: Butterworth, Bell.



Sec. Adams



Pres. Nigh

V-P Bell

An energetic, spirited class, the sophomores supported almost all facets of Webb life. In their various classroom subjects they viewed the wonders of both the microscopic and megascopic worlds. They investigated the complexities of algebra and trigonometry as well as those of English Literature. A great number of them engaged in striving to understand the Latin grammar of **Caesar's Commentaries**. Some ambitiously forged on into modern languages, including Spanish and French. On Saturday mornings, under Mr. MacDonald's instruction, they learned the basis of safe driving and delved into the mechanics of the automobile. While not listening to hi-fi, they spent their time studying or more often just rampaging around campus. Participating in many extra-curricular activities, they opened doors to new, diverse worlds. Sports, one of the first loves of the sophomores, played a large part in their school lives. Contributing new blood to the Football team and providing the infield of the Baseball varsity, they also formed a large body of junior varsity athletes. In serious class activities, the sophomores undertook many financial endeavors under the supervision of Mr. Perry in an effort to bolster their class treasury, and prepared as well as possible for the next challenging year.



Pres. Handschumacher

V-P B. Wright



Sec. Shafer

Settled in their lofty habitat in the Jameson and "F" Dorms, the juniors took on this year of transition from lower to upper classmen with their characteristic drive. On the academic field, they did battle with Henry IV and Time magazine in English III; proved, or tried to prove, that Euclid and Pythagoras were right in geometry; made, with varying degrees of success attempts to master foreign tongues; and emerged "vectorious" from PSSC Physics. Under advisor Mr. McMillin, they bolstered every extracurricular activity from Art Class to Sage, and, not satisfied with that, organized some of their own groups, particularly in music. They were the stars and workhorses of all Webb's teams, sparking them to successful seasons. Enterprising, they gave haircuts, sold pizzas, and built (or dreamed of) magnificent new stereos. The class had much to do with the animal kingdom. They kept pet tarantulas (on leashes yet), chased horses, and boasted among their ranks an Animal and a Duck. '62 engaged in the perennial rivalry with the seniors over the Alamo lawn while assiduously cultivating its own lawn-to-be with well placed footprints. The juniors were an original, vivid, and vital group, and gave promise of great things to come.



FIRST ROW: Mitchell, Shuman. SECOND ROW: Mitchum, Howe. THIRD ROW: Erwin, B. Wright. FOURTH ROW: Blaisdell, Trommald. FIFTH ROW: Tancredi, Rule.

CLASS OF '62



FIRST ROW: Frank, Michael, Trefethen, Moore, Shafer, E. MacDonald. SECOND ROW: Bayne, Fowler, Handschumacher, Krieger, Darsie, Washburn, Brooke. THIRD ROW: Forward, C. Hunsucker, Smoot, Pettingell, Chapin, Hamilton. FOURTH ROW: Potter, C. Dickinson, White, Lucking, Hanson, Power.



CLASS OF '61

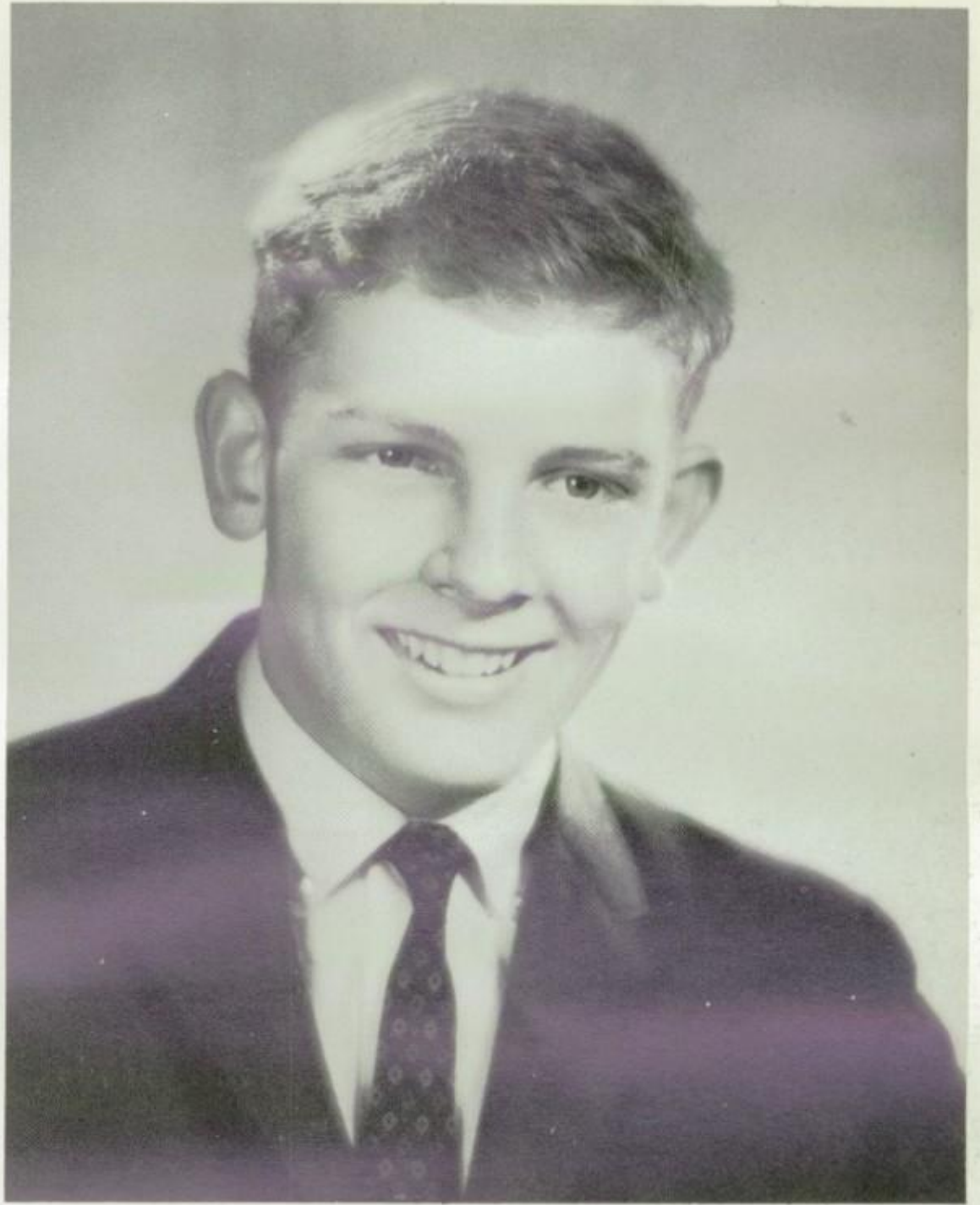




FAREWELL FOREVER

Farewell forever! With these words of startling finality, the Seniors, the Class of 1961, bid farewell to their year and their school and, with tongue in cheek, their youth. It marked the end of a year and more. It marked the end of the innocent irresponsibility of youth. For the Seniors it was a year of parallels—and yet unparalleled; it was endless and yet too soon ended; it was a finish, and a Commencement. But for most of "those-who-were-when," it was a year of unforgettable people and events. Captaining all the varsity teams, presiding over the organizations, heading the campus publications and running the raffles, the Seniors still found time, somehow, to compile the highest class average ever attained at Webb. On campus the class obtained a larger amount of self-government from the faculty and surprisingly enough, made it work. Petitions, Nicki, and cryptic codes (T.T.B.O.T.) circulated widely; the bell and "shower" incident successfully defended the Senior Class honor, and the Stars and Bars floated over the "Mo." "Cultivating attitude" was in vogue as always, but the usual group of dissenters was smaller and less vociferous than usual. Thus the year passed; and the Class of '61 moved closer to the files of Webb history, but the Seniors, however sad at the farewells, could not help accepting the Challenge.

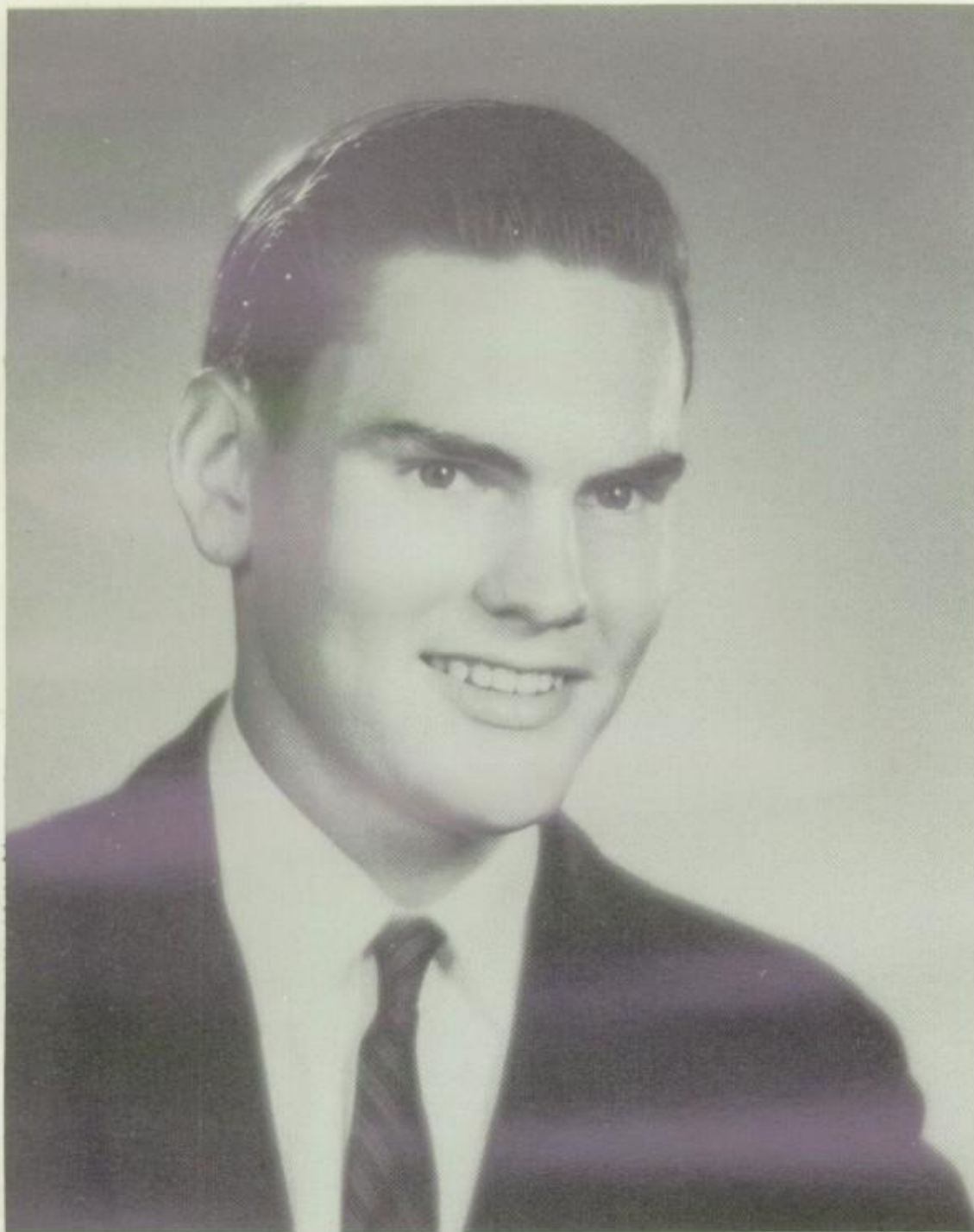
FRANK ARMSTRONG



A lover of the good life, Frank Armstrong has maintained an interest in a multitude of activities during his five years here. Frank, who appreciates good music, played the flute in the Orchestra for five years and functioned as drummer for the Kraft Durch Freude Band. He also sang in the Choir for two years and was a member of the Senior Quartet. He was active in the Camera Club, Peccary Society, and Rifle Club. In his free time Frank was a pet exchange proprietor and a cosmopolitan raconteur. He was on the Tennis and Golf teams for several years, received a letter in "B" Football, and also played Varsity Football this year. While hosteling through Europe on the Independent School Tour, Frank became interested in international relations and plans to take up this field of study at either Menlo or Cal Berkeley.



"Sure."



BOB BAUM

A genuine "Mr. Fix-it," Bob Baum, during his five years at Webb, has earned, in various departments, three stars for meritorious service to the school. Bob has been a very important and knowledgeable member of the Peccary Society. He also has been the recipient of the Raymond Alf Award for outstanding work in paleontology. His manifold other activities include the movie crew and Drama Club, for which he has been stage manager for three years. In athletics, Bob was on the intramural all-star team for three years before moving up to the J.V. Soccer team and two "B" letters. Aside from school activities, some of Bob's interests are stamp collecting, cave exploring, camping, and astronomy. Next year, Bob plans to attend the University of Wyoming, where his major will be geology or paleontology.



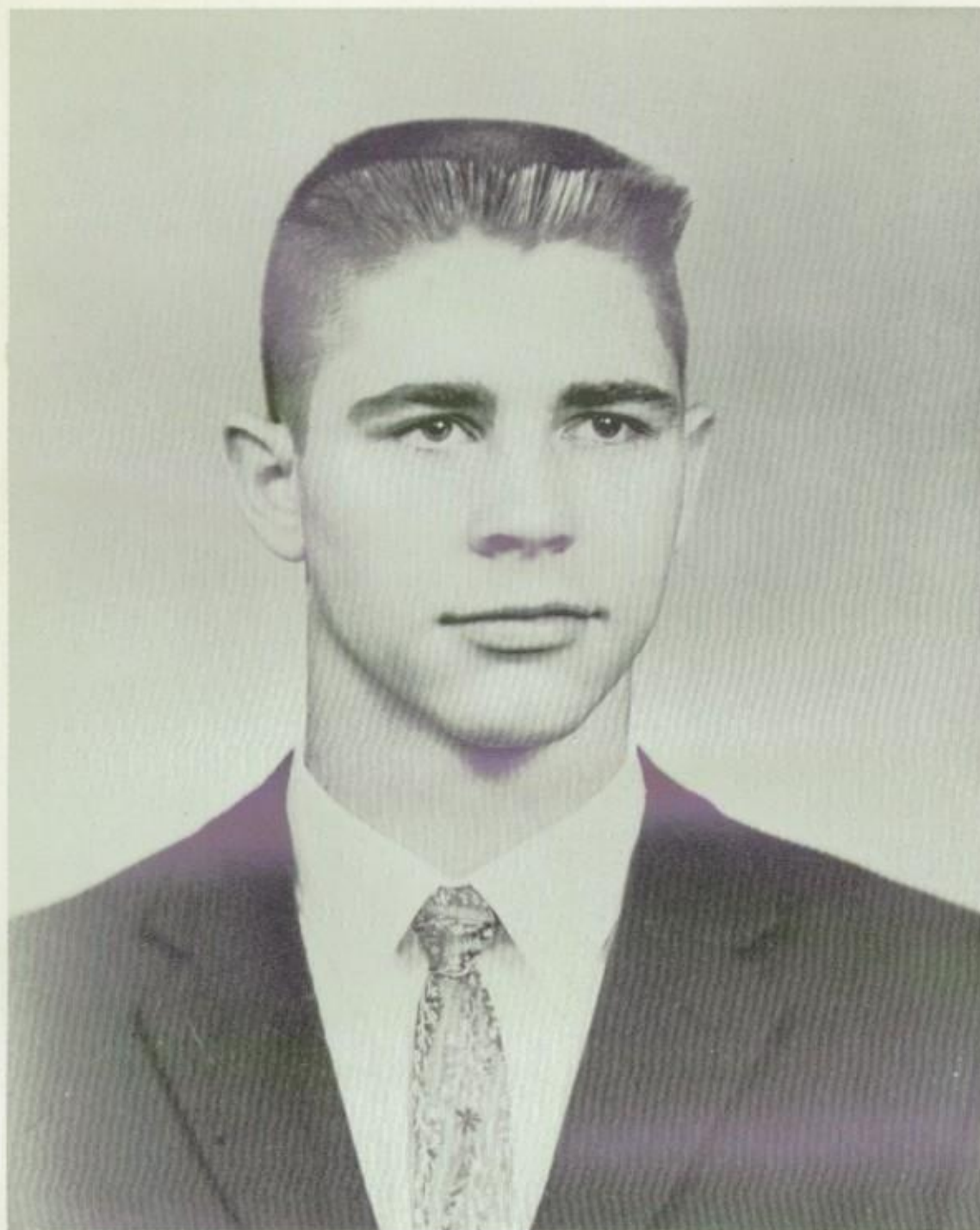
BILL BIRDSEY



Bill Birdsey, mountain climber, expert sailor, and precision metal worker, has considerably brightened the Webb scene with his eagerness, enthusiasm, and orange raincoat. "The Bird" has spent four years at Webb up to his ears in calculated fun, mischief, and hard work, accompanied by his faithful compatriot, Smokey. A strong proponent of the athletic program, Bill has participated in Varsity Football for three years, Baseball and Lacrosse for two, and rumbles for seventeen. President of the Trap Club this year, he shed blood, sweat, and tears to promote an exciting and successful season. In his junior year Bill installed his entire metal lathe in his fifteen by twelve foot bell-tower room, where amid hellish noise and flying filing, he produced bronze masterpieces. Bill plans to attend Occidental College, where he will prepare for a career in money making, but not, he vows, at the expense of his individuality.



"Come in, juniors, come in."



TOM BONG

Four years ago Glendora endowed Webb with a twofold contribution in the person of Tom Bong, scholar and athlete. He has earned four scholarship stars and entrance to C.S.F. in his junior and senior years. He also received a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation. Tom's athletic contribution to Webb began with "B" Football, which he co-captained as a sophomore, and finished in a blaze of glory when he received the Most Valuable Varsity Lineman Award along with his letter this year. Tom has also played "B" Basketball and Tennis, and in his last two years put the shot in Track. His friendliness and ability won him election by his classmates to the high honor of Senior Committeeman. In his spare time Tom got his Student Pilot's license. After his graduation, Tom plans to study engineering at the Air Force Academy or Harvard.



The test for the (KNO_3) ion.

DAVID BRACHER



In his three years at Webb, David Bracher has shown great capabilities as a student. He has been a member of C.S.F. and has received a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. A member of the Electronics Club for three years, Dave showed ability and interest in amateur radio and served as a radio operator in the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service in Claremont, his home town. Dave is an avid folk-music fan, and was producer of the folk-music program on KTSF. In his spare time he has become quite adept at strumming out "blue-grass" music on his guitar and banjo. His main outdoor interest is skin-diving, a sport which he engages in near Pacific Grove, California. Next year he will begin preparing for work in bio-chemistry at Wesleyan or Stanford.



"And for this I subscribe to Vic Tanny?"



ANDY BRANSCOME

Andy Branscome's artistic ability, sharp wit, and sheer exuberance have enlivened everything from intellectual bull sessions, to the Times Classified, to various trees on campus. This lyrical Southerner meandered into Webb as a stone wall from near Jackson, and he immediately manifested his literary talent as a contributor to Sage, winning a literary prize from Quill and Scroll. In the last four years he has been a member of the Art Class, **Blue and Gold**, Quill and Scroll, and on the Board of Editors of **El Espejo**. He was active in Soccer, where he gained a Varsity letter in his junior year; an injury prevented him from repeating this performance. Wiry Andy was also an ace shot putter. His hobbies are reading, writing, art, and women, in reverse order. One of the last angry Confederates, Andy plans to visit his talents on Ole Miss or Connecticut Wesleyan.



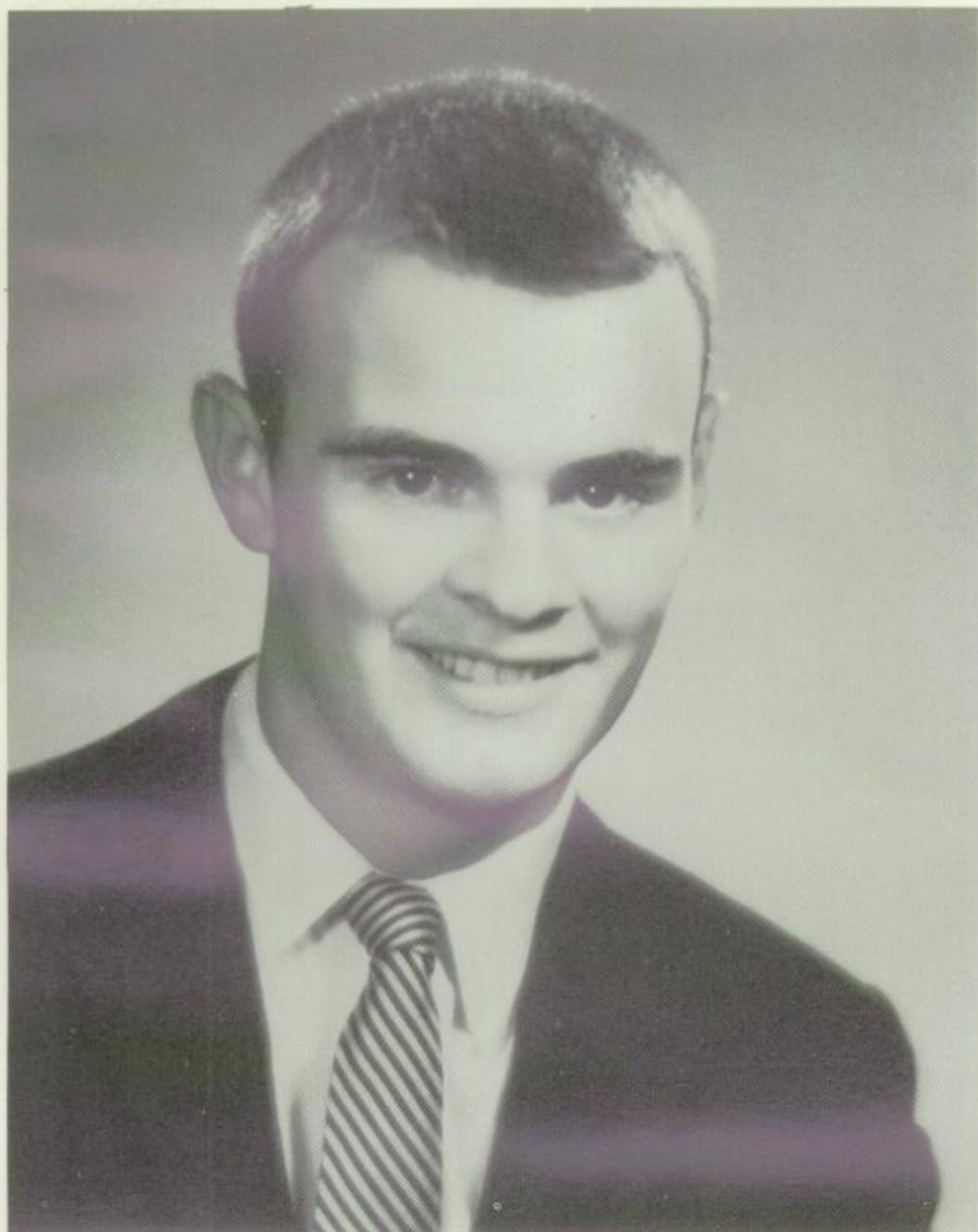
Today the **Sage**, tomorrow the stars.

BOB CARR



Bob Carr, who left the Casbah in 1957 to come halfway around the world to Webb, is a true cosmopolitan. He has lived in Saudi Arabia for thirteen years and previously dwelt in the untrodden ways of South America. Bob has made a distinguished scholastic record as a member of C.S.F. and the holder of a highly regarded National Merit Scholarship Corporation Letter of Commendation. He was a three-year Lacrosse man, blazing a multicolored path across the field. As Assistant Business Manager of **Sage** and school mailman, Bob found much to take up his spare time. His principal activities, though, were the assiduous contemplation of tranquillity, listening to or playing folk music, and puffing like Alice's caterpillar on his hookah. He was also a great admirer of the Nebbishes and gazelles. Next year Bob will attend Cal Tech or Harvey Mudd to study aeronautical engineering.





JON CARROLL

Jon Carroll, poet expatriate of Monterey, entered Webb unobtrusively as a sophomore. He did not, however, remain undistinguished long; his poem "Helix" was reprinted from **Sage** in **Best Articles and Stories 1959**. Since that time "jon" has led the literati of his class and has earned the just reputation of a master of creativity. He participated in all Webb publications, becoming Editor-in-Chief of **Sage**, an Editor of **El Espejo**, and a prolific contributor to **Blue and Gold**. Jon was a three-year member and secretary of the Drama Club. His witty and preceptive oratory led him to join the Lincoln Debating Society, which he served as treasurer. Jon has earned letters in "B" Track, and J.V. and Varsity Soccer. Not to be outdone socially, "Leprechaun" is presently enthralled with certain aspects of Brentwood-Marlborough life. Jon plans to attend either Wesleyan or Berkeley, for study in literature or teaching.

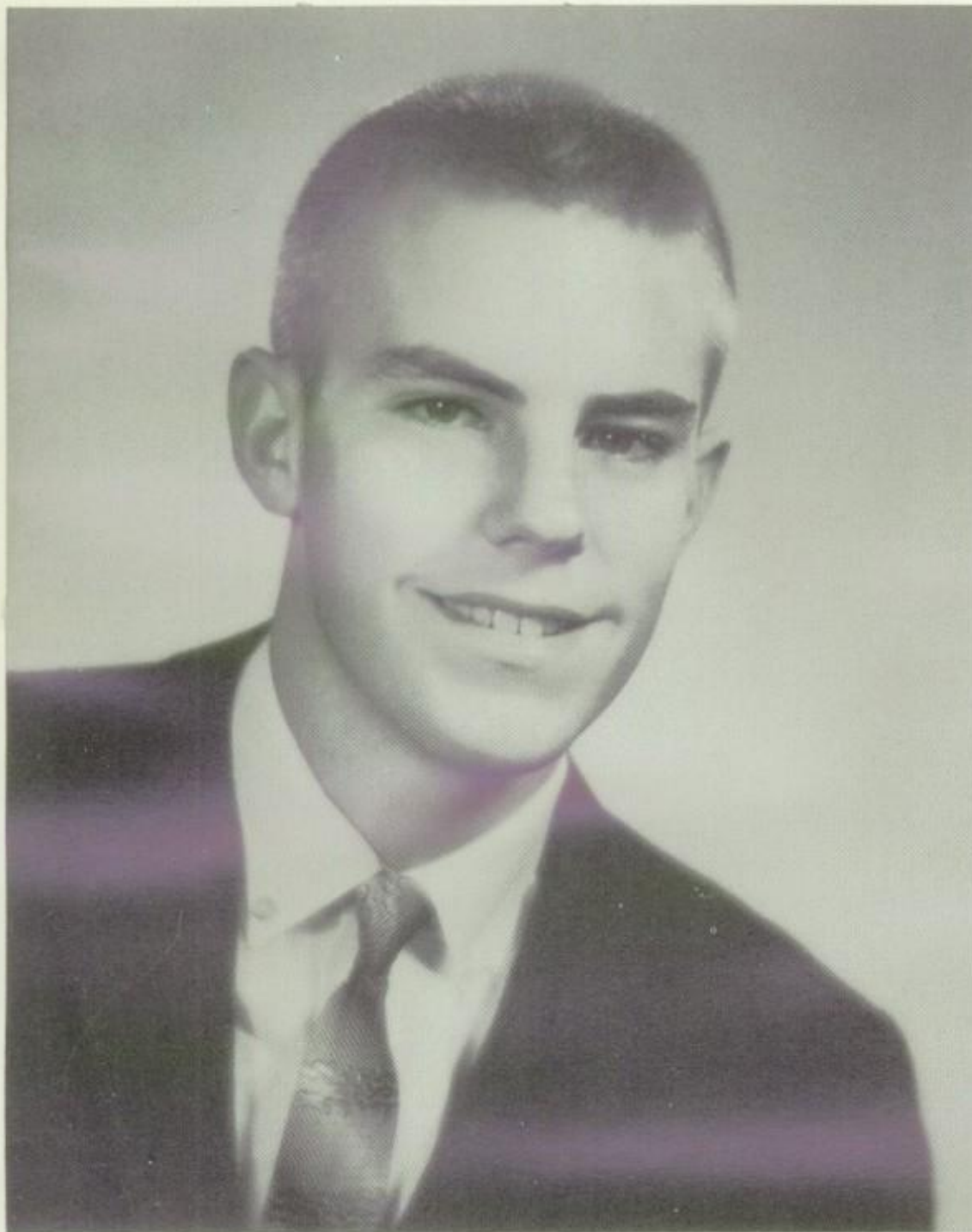


JESSE CLARK



Jesse Clark ambled into Webb in 1959 as a sophomore. Since then, he has developed many and varied interest, such as golf, tennis, 'golf, cards, golf, pingpong, and golf. By dint of his efforts, the Webb Golf team was reinstated and has since compiled an admirable record. To supplement these activities, he has played J. V. Baseball and Tennis. Jesse has also been active in the Drama Club, and is currently dealer in his own personal casino. With all these diversions, Jesse has still managed to earn high marks in his studies. As one of the boys hailing from the wind-swept sandtraps of Arizona, Jesse has brought the flavor of the Wild (but winning) West to Webb. Next fall he plans to attend either Stanford or Pomona, where he will major in business administration.





JIM DALEY

For three years, Jim Daley's penetrating wit and devastating mimicry have made him one of the class's most colorful individuals. His average day begins with an agonized exit from the shower and often concludes with assorted vaudeville or a subsequent "bit more studying." An amateur psychoanalyst, he has led many informal discussion groups about common problems. Jim blows it cool as first trumpet for the Orchestra and several Webb music groups. For five years he has operated amateur radio station K6LNX. He delighted in the Electronics, Chess, Music Appreciation, and Drama Clubs, and in addition supported the J.V. Soccer, Lacrosse, and Track teams. A member of C.S.F. for the past two years, Jim will major in physics next fall at M.I.T. or Pomona.



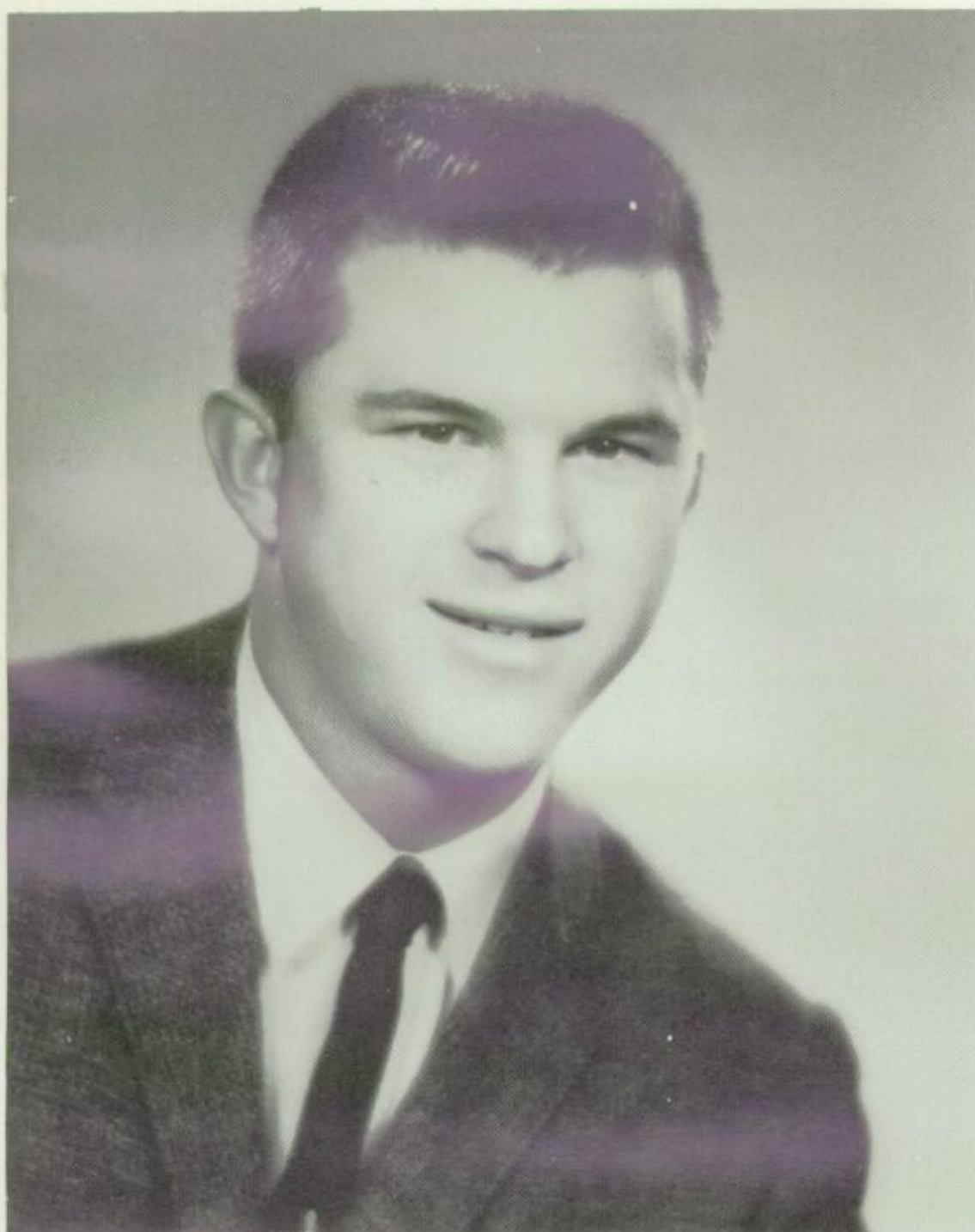
DEAN DAVIDGE



Five years ago Dean Davidge forsook the charms of his home town, Solvang, to come here as an eighth-grader. His colorful (red, yellow, and green) school spirit and earnest application to numerous activities have marked a very successful career at Webb. Dean has been a member of the Trap, Drama, and Rifle Clubs, the Art Class, and the Peccary Society. In addition, he has contributed to **Blue and Gold** and KTSF. Dean, known around the dorm for his culinary efforts, spends his freer time hunting, boating, skin-diving, and water-skiing. On the athletic side, he has played "B" Football, three years of Varsity Lacrosse, and Track. When an injury this year prevented him from playing, Dean managed the Varsity Football team. Next year he plans to attend C.M.C. or Willamette, where he will prepare for a career in engineering.

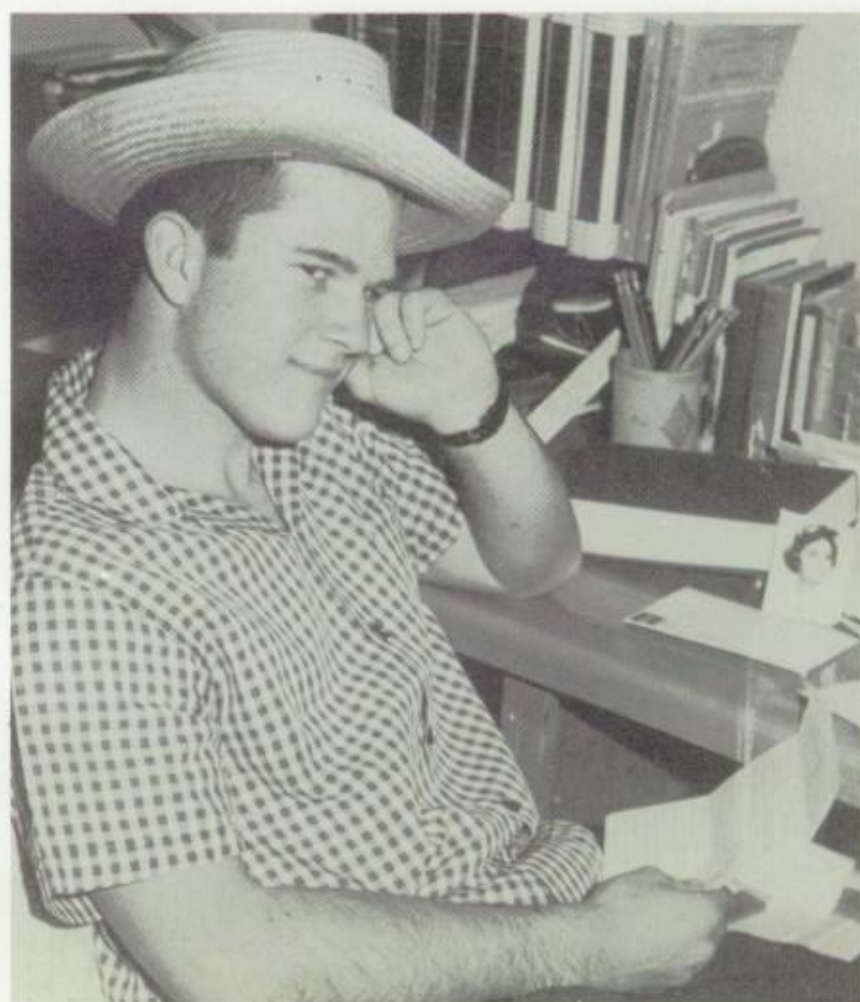


Deano's Birdcage.



KEN DE NAULT

Ken DeNault, terror of the Alamo lawn, who bears the affectionate appellation of Pooh Bear, came to Webb as a sophomore. An active athlete, Ken played two years of "B" Football, captaining the team in his junior year, and then moved to the Varsity and a Varsity letter in his senior year. He also played J. V. Baseball and was a three-year member of the Lacrosse first-string defense. In the way of extracurricular activities, Ken has devoted himself to the Orchestra, which he led as President this year. His myriad other interests include hunting, water polo, cards, (especially with Bumsey and the Desert Rat), and consuming vast quantities of pumpkin pie, having once eaten one and a half pies in one sitting, Ken has gone on several Peccary trips, including the 1960 summer foray. Next year he plans to study for a business or teaching career at Stanford or Pomona.



"... being a bear of very small brains."

DICK DUNHAM



Dick Dunham — who, unlike Whitman, sings the brain electric—came to Webb as a freshman. In his four years here he has maintained a record of academic excellence. He has been in the top ten percent of his class since his sophomore year, and is a National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist as well. As an electronics-minded freshman (whose room looked like an inside view of Univac), Dick was the Technical Director of the phonograph record which accompanied **El Espejo '58**. Since his sophomore year he has provided the lights and sound effects for the drama productions, and has recorded the Webb Choir several times. He was President of the Electronics Club during his junior and senior years. As a junior Dick was co-founder of Webb's campus radio station, KTSF. Dick plans to journey east in September from his home in Memphis, Tennessee, and attend Harvard.



Radio Free Webb.



JOHN ERVING

John Erving has in his five years at Webb become the symbol of student leadership and compiled a record worthy of emulation. He is a four-year letterman in Varsity Football and Basketball, captaining both teams in his senior year, and for three years has been a member of Block W. President of his class for the last four years, John was elected to the Honor Committee as a junior and a senior, and as the culmination of these honors, was this year chosen Student Body President. To the students in general he was the guy always willing to help out on any problem; to his friends he was Erv, who often got cryptically inscribed letters, and who conscientiously reflected student viewpoints and opinions. John will be deeply missed next year when he goes to the University of Oregon to prepare for a business career.

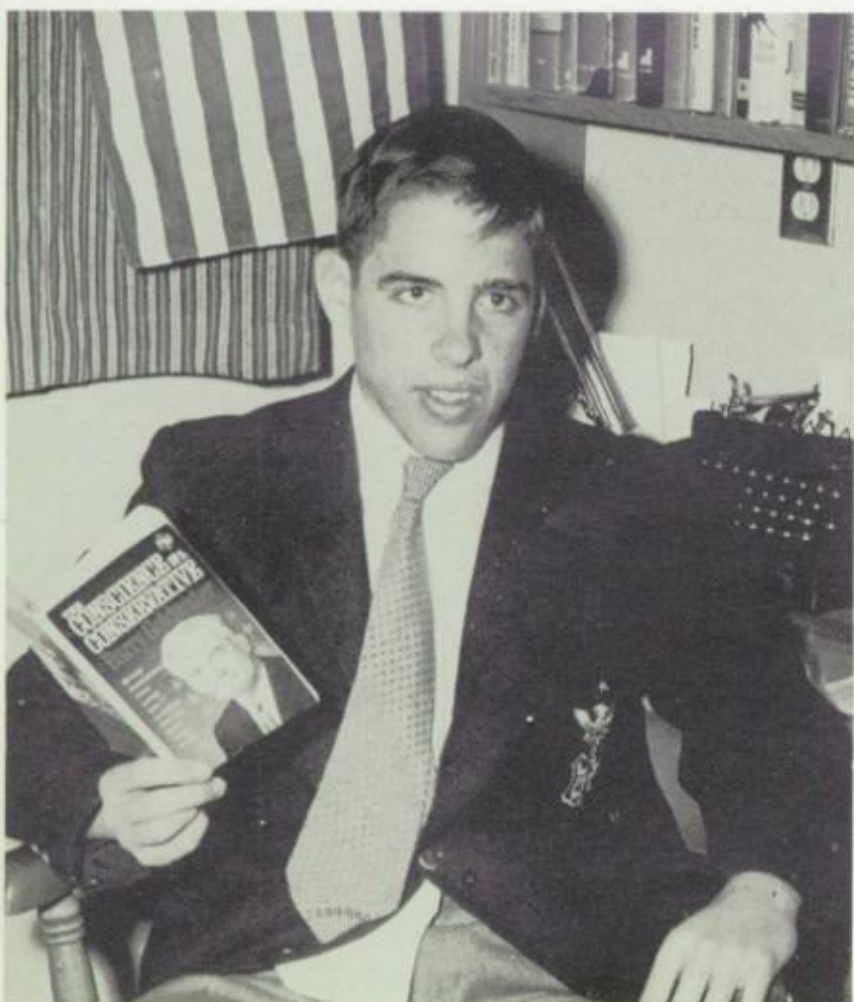


Sheri and the Admiral.

DAVE FAWCETT



Dave Fawcett, who once said, upon leaving his room, "I shall return . . ." has become in his three years here, Webb's answer to Barry Goldwater. Attesting to his interest in politics and current affairs, Dave scored one of the highest marks in Time Magazine's Current Affairs Contest. Supplementing his political interests, Dave has become a keen debater, and has also earned membership in C.S.F. for three straight years. He loves good music, and thanks to his own assiduity at the piano, can produce some of his own, for which he has earned the nickname "Schroeder." Dave has participated in Tennis, and lettered in J. V. Soccer. His work as Copy Editor for Sage has proved him a man of varied talents. Dave hopes to attend Princeton, Wesleyan, or C.M.C., where his vocational aspirations will tend toward teaching, politics, or law.

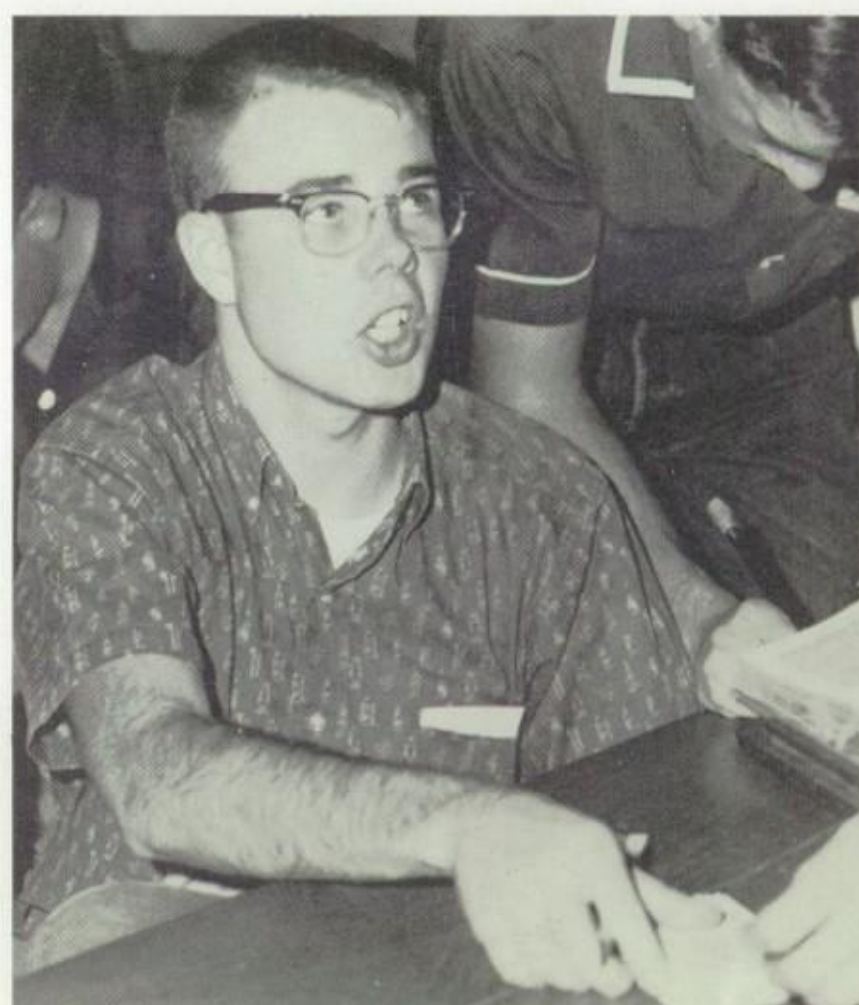


"You fail to realize. . ."



RICH FLOCK

Richard Flock, Webb's friendly ambassador from West Covina, is known on campus for his unceasing energy, good humor, and pseudo-misogyny. A five-year man, Rich has done quite well scholastically and has distinguished himself as an indefatigable long distance man on the Track team, serving as co-captain during his senior year, and earning three Varsity letters. His astounding gear shifting in the home stretch has beaten many incredulous opponents. He has, in addition, played J.V. Soccer and "B" Football. Exercising his natural flair for money-making, Rich served as Business Manager of the Drama Club for three years and of **Blue and Gold** for two. He also officiated as Treasurer, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Vice-President of the Debating Society. Next year Rich plans to continue his education at either Occidental or C.M.C.

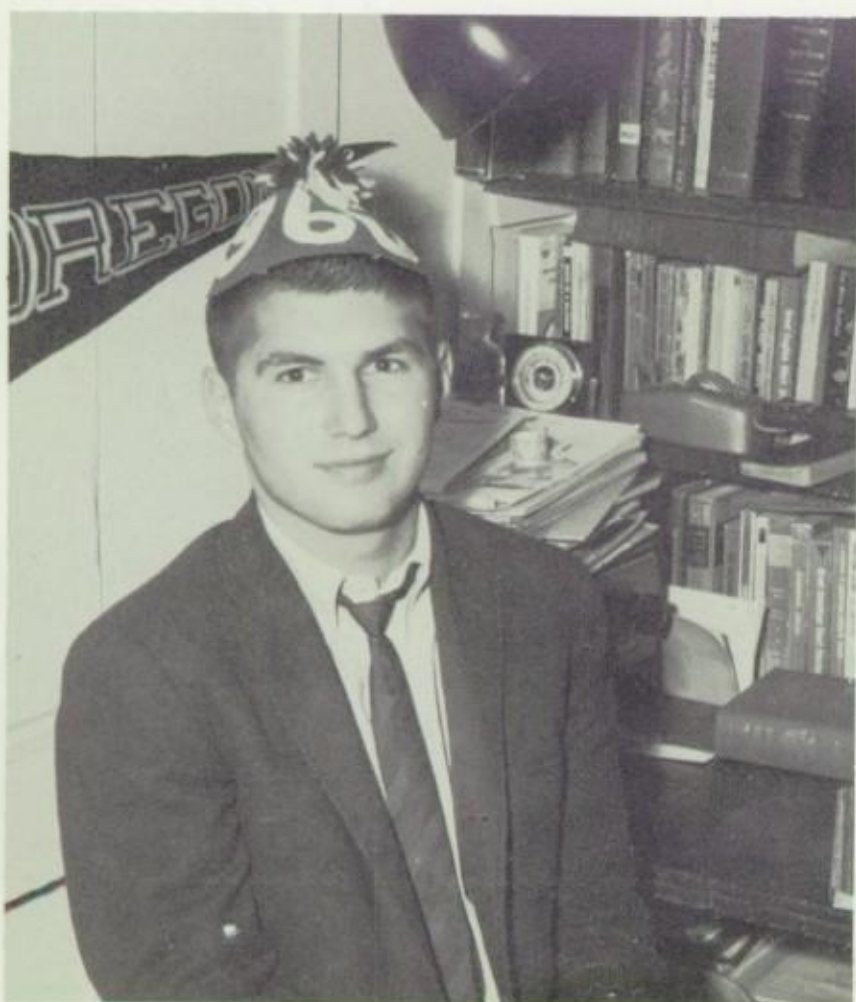


"Sucker!"

DODD FISCHER



Dodd Fischer, our man from Eugene, migrated south to enlist in the Webb ranks as a sophomore. Always a hard and assiduous worker, he soon became a member of C.S.F., a **Blue and Gold** Feature Editor, and a member of Block W. Dodd attained his highest honor when he was elected to the office of Honor Committeeman. He also contributed his talents to **Sage**, as class representative, proof reader, and staff member. A zealous athlete, Dodd received Varsity letters in Soccer and Baseball as a junior, and in Soccer, Basketball, and Baseball as a senior. In addition, as a senior, Dodd captained the Baseball team and won the Dad's Award in Soccer. Dodd will carry his common sense and dogmatic leadership to Yale University and a career in politics or law.

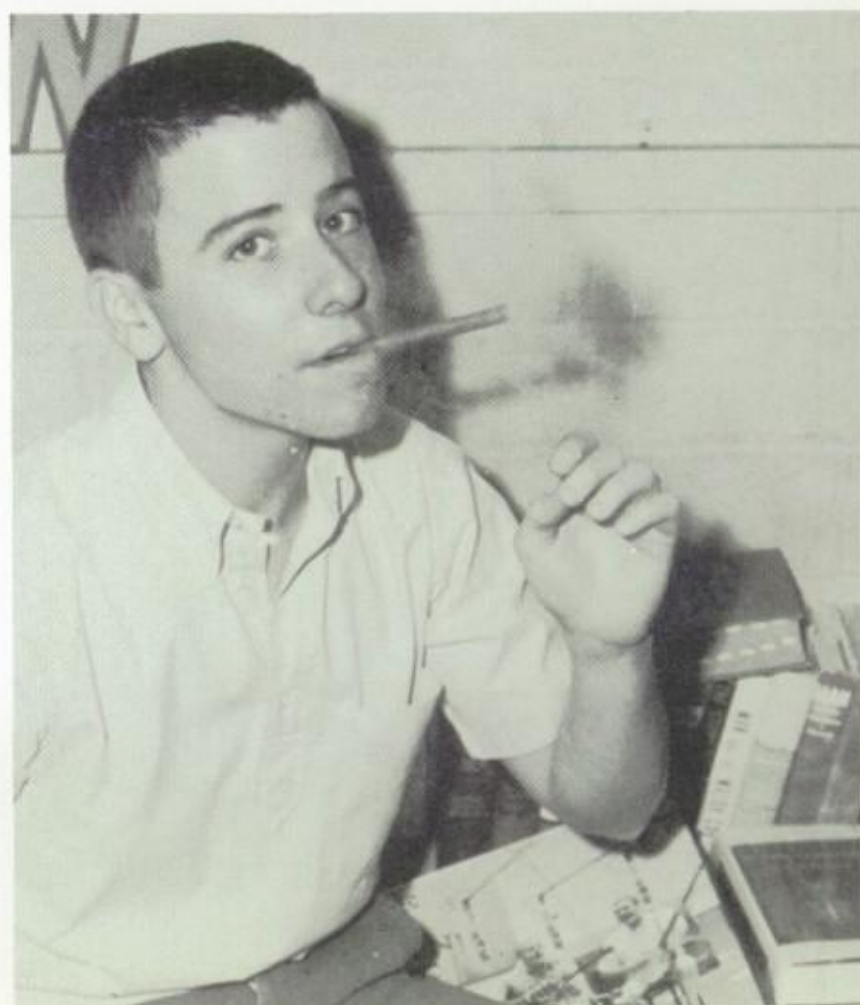


Portrait of a puddle jumper.



DON GIRARD

During his four years at Webb, Don Girard, highly honored for the many valuable services he has rendered to the school, has proved a credit to his home town of Alhambra. "Dumpin' Don" co-captained an excellent Soccer team, and has been a leader in Varsity Lacrosse and Baseball. In addition, he swims and plays a wild game of Tennis. Even above his athletic achievements and Block W membership, though, Don values his scholarship and successive C.S.F. memberships. His extracurricular activities have also varied: this year he faithfully served as Camera Club Secretary and **Blue and Gold** Copy Editor. One of the identical twins, he has managed to retain his individuality. Next year, Don will be headed for Pomona or Stanford, medicine, and sure-fire success.



"I don't know what it is, somebody just stuck it in my mouth."

JOHN GIRARD



John Girard, the younger of the twins, has consistently engaged his ebullient personality to achieve his objectives of excellence in everything he undertakes. Scholastically, he has repeatedly earned membership in C.S.F. and has long been a pillar of the class's record-breaking average. In sports John has earned membership in Block W by amassing four Varsity letters, two in Soccer, which he co-captained, and two in Baseball. Moreover, he has played Varsity Lacrosse for the past two years. In his senior year he was Vice-President of the Camera Club and one of the Activity Editors of **Blue and Gold**. Other pastimes included ribbing the "Duck" or sneaking around campus looking for flags. "Pal sub-two" plans to major in medicine at Stanford or Pomona.



"I am **not** simple!"



TERRY GRANDSTAFF

Terry Grandstaff, who oversees the welfare of both the upper Upper Dorm and his beautiful '31 Chrysler, is one of the class's top scholars. He has been a consistent member of C.S.F. and has won a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation. Terry, an accomplished musician, has been a member of the Orchestra for all of his four years here. He plays the piano and more recently has learned to play the guitar. A vigorous hiker and climber, Terry enjoys many cross-country treks in the foothills above Webb. As might be guessed, he was a dedicated member of the Webb Track team. Terry will take his many talents with him to West Point or Stanford to pursue a major in physics or mathematics.



"Quiet! I'm feeding my squirrel."

CORKY HAZELTON



Courtlan C. Hazelton, known to his friends as "Cactus Corky," has compiled an impressive record since coming to Webb four years ago. Twice elected to the Honor Committee by his fellow students, he has served the school faithfully in all respects. Corky has been active as a class officer for four consecutive years, and this year he was elected Secretary-Treasurer of his class. Among his many achievements, he was Chairman of the **El Espejo** Board of Editors, a member of the **Blue and Gold** staff, and a participant in the Drama Club. Also a noteworthy athlete, Corky lettered twice in "B" Football and once in Varsity Football, and was elected captain of the Tennis team. Corky's disciplinary force and great strength of character have won him much respect and popularity throughout the entire student body. Phoenix's pride will attend either the Air Force Academy or Williams next year.



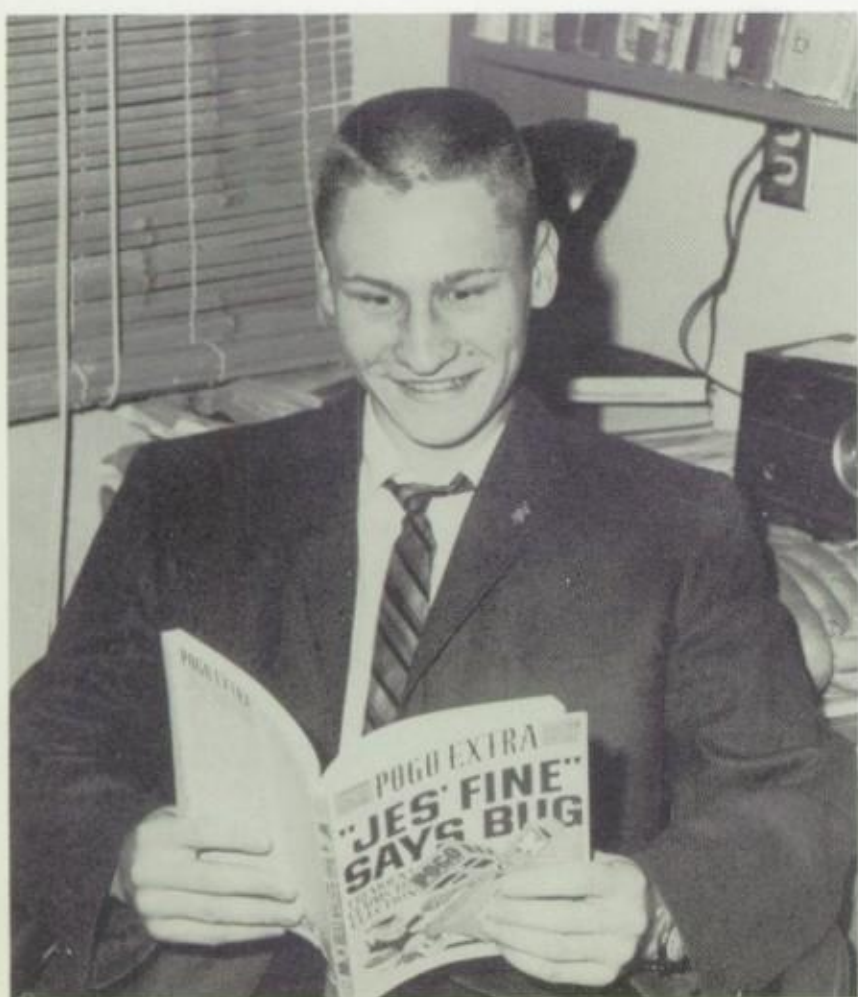
MIKE HUDNALL

Mike Hudnall, a devoted founder and member of many of the more obscure clubs on campus, came to Webb four years ago from the sunny shores of La Jolla. Known to his friends as "The Greek God," Mike is a natural scholar, having made C.S.F. every year. He was also a National Merit Semi-finalist. He has been in the Drama Club for four years, and this year was elected President of that organization. He was on the staff of **Blue and Gold**, a member of Quill and Scroll, and an editor of **El Espejo**. Branching out into another field, he organized the Kraft Durch Freude Band, in which he plays lead guitar. Scuba-diving Mike has also participated in Lacrosse, "B" Football, "B" Track, and J.V. Soccer, in which he earned a letter. Next year Mike will plant his roots at Princeton or Cal Berkeley.



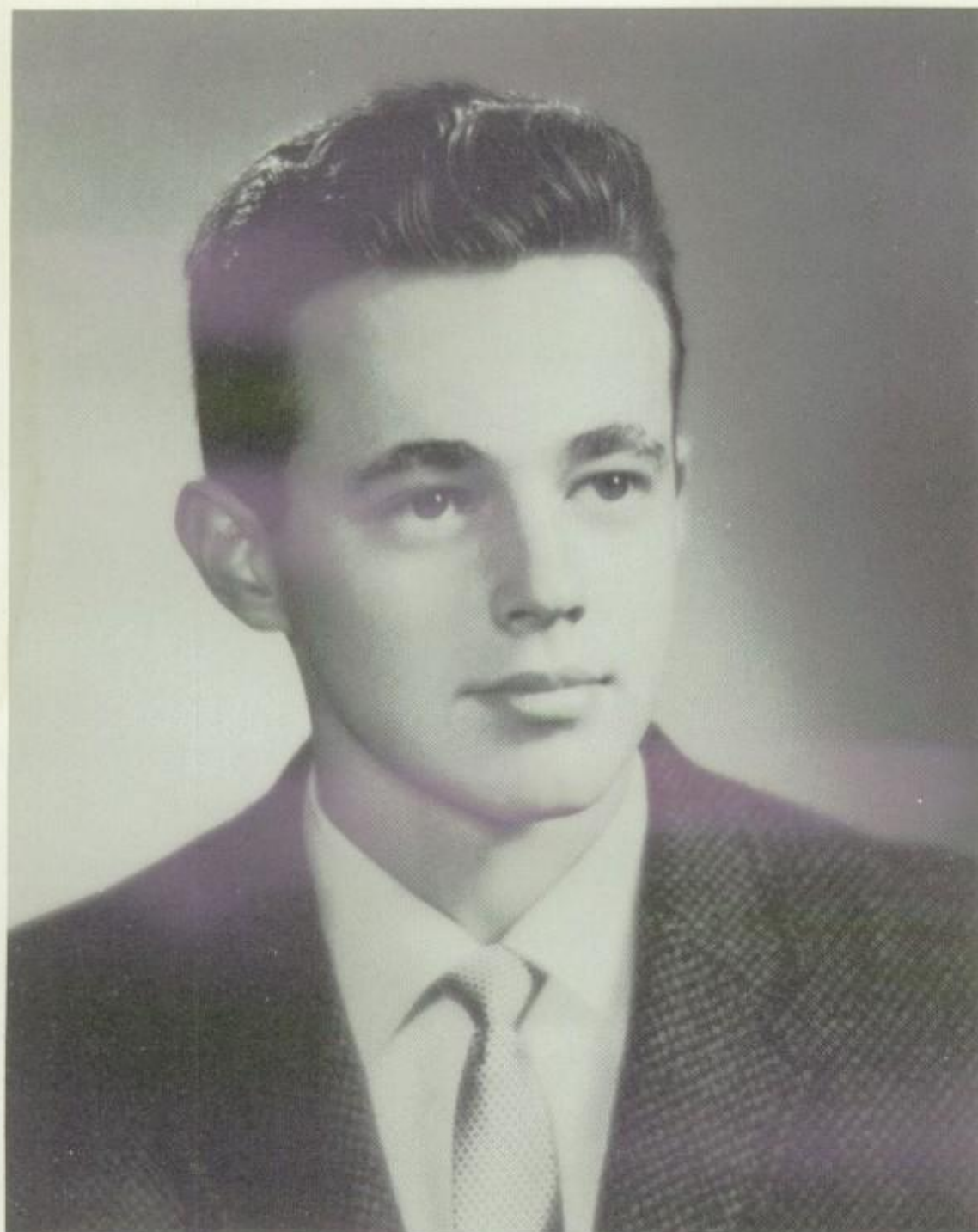
"And now I'd like to do a little French song."

JERRY JOHNSON



"Jes' fine." says Jerry.

Starting in his freshman year, Jerry Johnson has managed to attain academic, extra-curricular, and athletic excellence. An honor scholar, he is a life-time member of C.S.F., Harvard Book Award winner, and a member of Quill and Scroll. He has been on the staff of both **El Espejo** and **Blue and Gold**, editing the latter in his senior year. By earning two Varsity letters in both Football and Baseball, Jerry became a Block W member this year. Perhaps his highest honor, however, is having been elected to the Honor Committee in both his junior and senior years. Interested in literature, languages, and music, especially opera and ballet, Jerry may often be found soaring through the Jameson Dorm to Tschai-kowsky's "Swan Lake." Following this interest, Jerry will pursue the humanities at Harvard next fall.



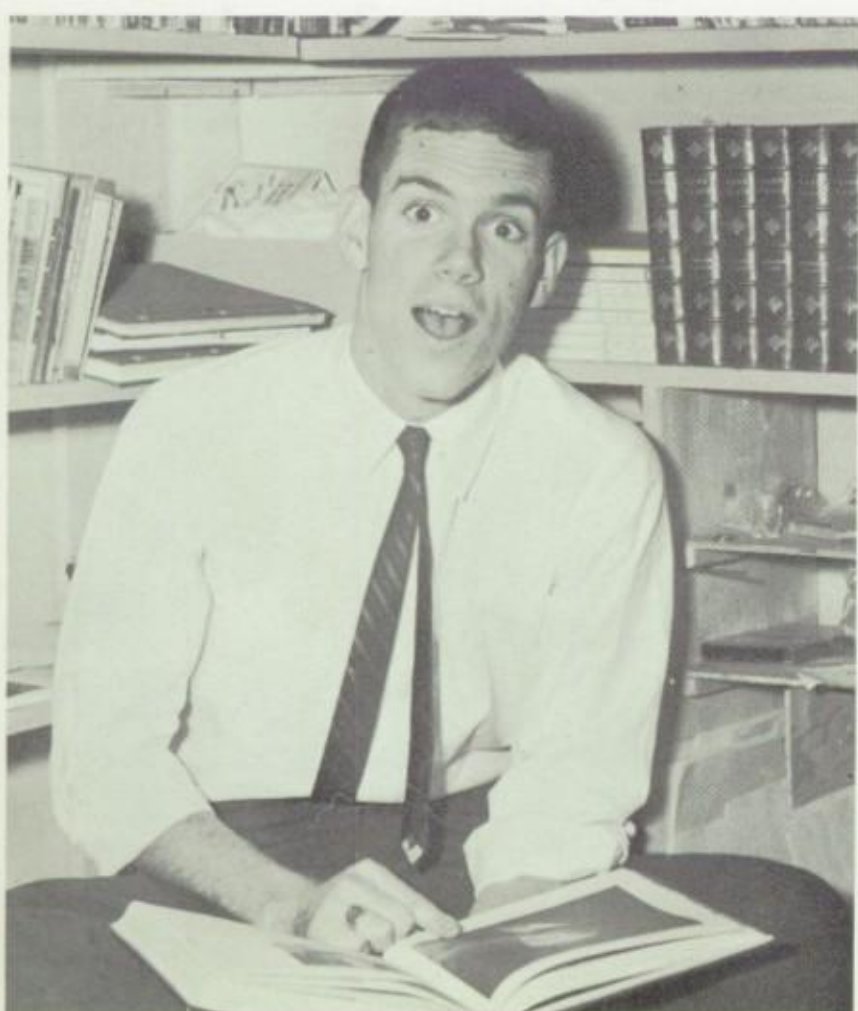
NICK KOSTER

Nick Koster, the music man from West Los Angeles, has brought his lively wit and quick mind into every sphere of Webb activity. As a musician he has sung in the Choir and the Rum Runners Quartet, and has played the piano at informal gatherings. As an extracurricular man, he joined the Rifle Club and the Peccary Society, worked on the staff of **Blue and Gold**, and glibly hosted "Tall Tales" on KTSF. As a scholar, he has distinguished himself in every subject during his three years here and holds a National Merit Scholarship Corporation Letter of Commendation. As an athlete, Nick lettered in J.V. Soccer and Baseball, and enthusiastically participated in the Tennis program. An accomplished mimic, he lightened many a dull session with his incisive humor through parody. Next year, Nick will embark on a medical career at U.S.C. or U.C.L.A.



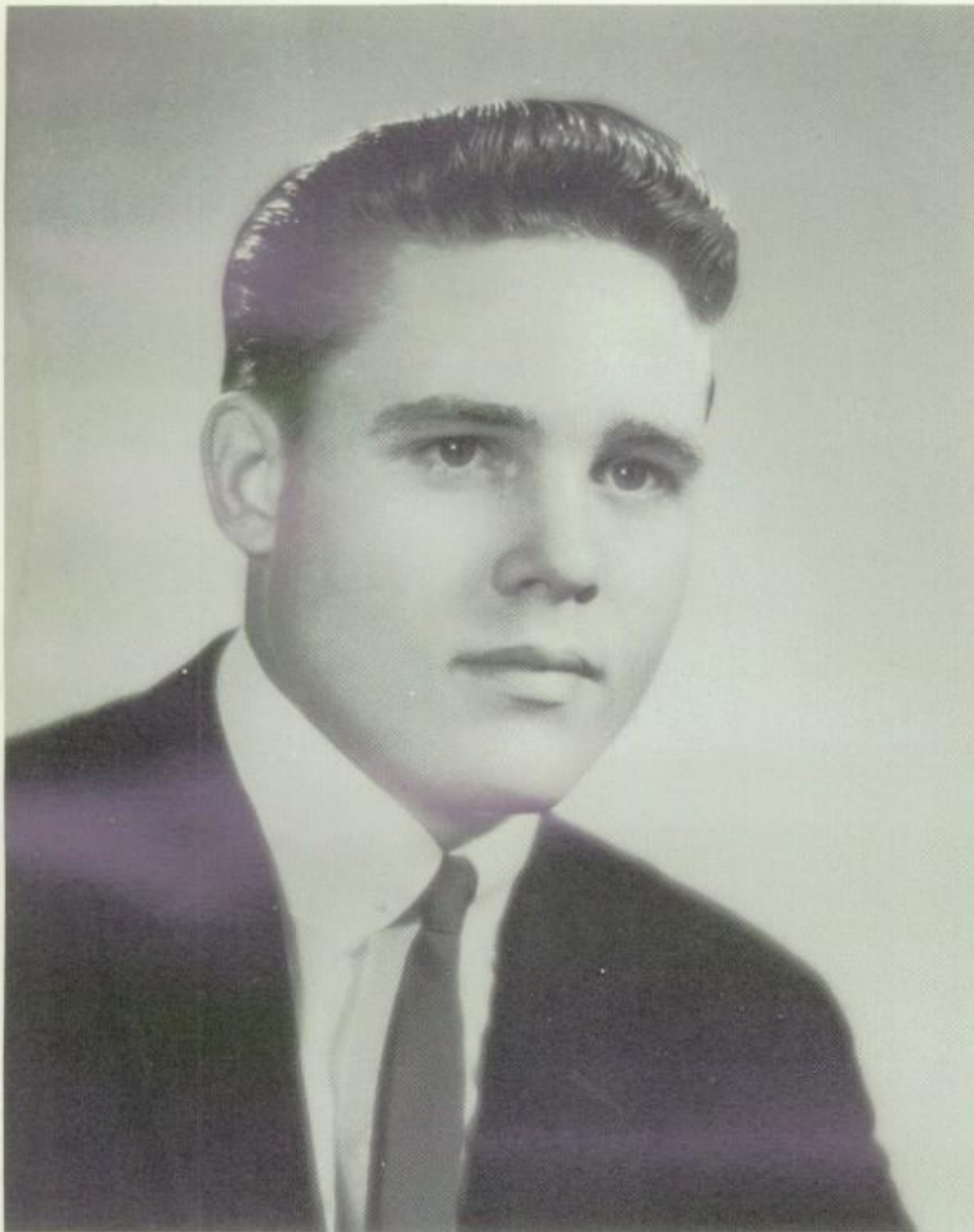
Publicity agent for Big Brother.

RIDGE KUNZEL



"That's it!"

Ridge Kunzel, organization man extraordinary, has, in the course of his four years here, given his managerial talents to many activities. A devoted four-year member of the Lincoln Debating Society, this year he was an Activities Editor for **Blue and Gold**. His most outstanding contribution, though, has been his work in managing Sign with great success. Ridge conceived and planned the popular Cider Room, scene of the premier of many famous musical groups. A hardy supporter of Intramural Soccer, Basketball, and Softball, Ridge graduated from his victorious Hotspurs and earned a J.V. Soccer letter as a hard-kicking fullback in his senior year. He also participated in Track, and in his freshman year utilized his height in "C" Basketball. Ridge spent much of his time chasing his bird George or planning his next vacation. He hopes to attend Middlebury to prepare for a foreign service or business career.



RUSH LA SELLE

Rush LaSelle, in his four years at Webb, has exemplified the intelligent athlete. A member of C.S.F., "La Bod" has distinguished himself on the playing field by participating in a year of "B" Football, two of J.V. Baseball, three of Lacrosse, two of Varsity Baseball, and two of Varsity Football, lettering in Varsity Lacrosse, "B" Football, and Varsity Football. On top of that, he has managed to find time to participate in the Art Class, Rifle Club, Peccary Society, and this year, the **Blue and Gold**, serving as Sports Editor. Rush, champion broom thrower of the Alamo, was well known for his friendly rumbles. Next fall, he plans to journey east, where he will attend either Princeton or Trinity to prepare for a career in aeronautical engineering.



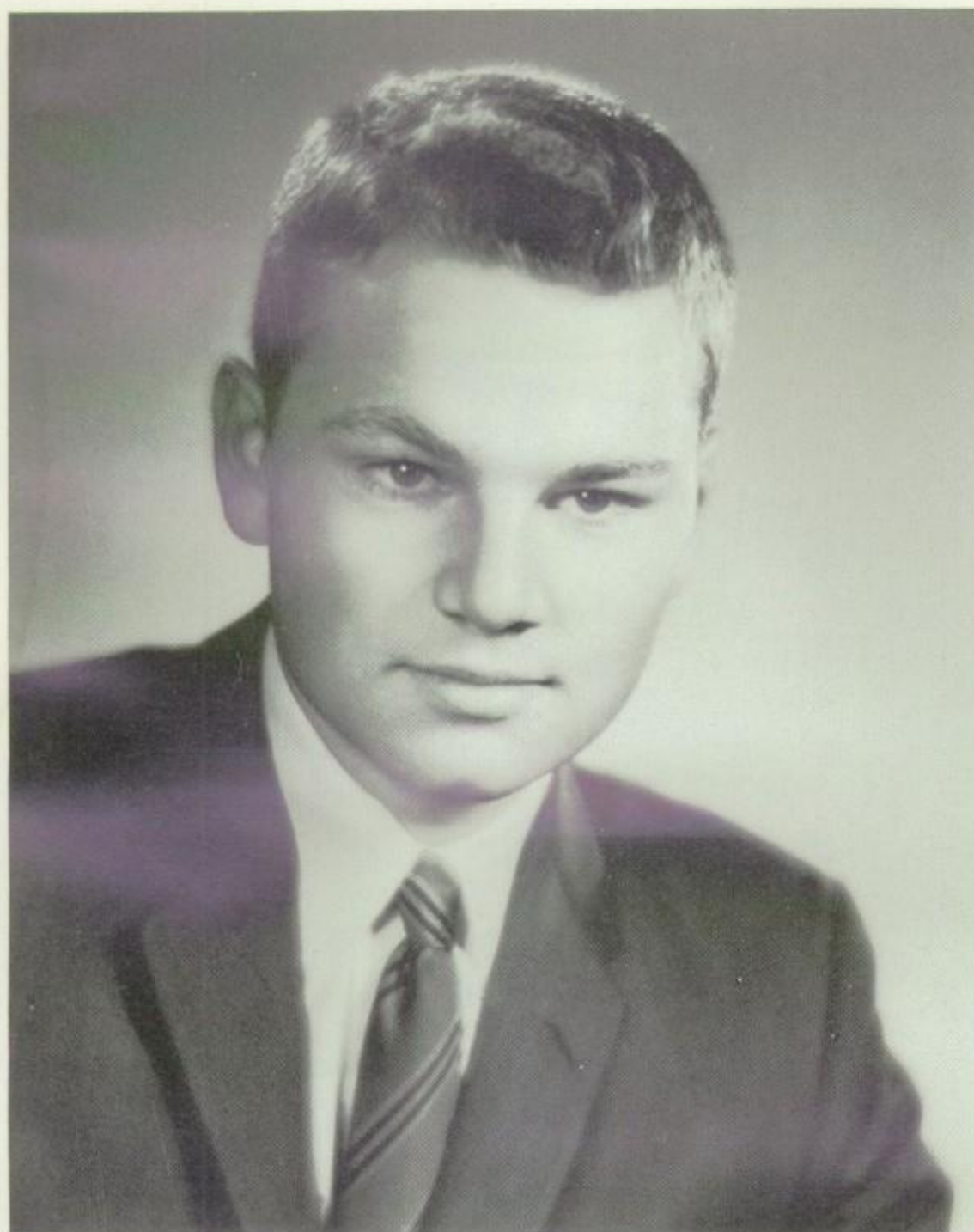
Best dressed goalie for '61.

JOHN LESSER



John Lesser, in his four years at Webb, has come to symbolize the greatest zeal in the pursuit of scholarship. At precisely 7:14 A.M. (to three significant figures) every other senior sets his watch to the tone of "Oh no! My alarm didn't go off!" John's devotion to his studies is almost legendary: "Linus" Lesser has won both the Yak and Marx scholarship cups and has been a consistent member of C.S.F. However, this has not kept him from extracurricular participation in Drama, Electronics, skiing, **Sage, Blue and Gold**, Debating, and chess. On the athletic field, John is equally at home with a tennis ball, a soccer sphere, or a **Macbeth**. In his spare time he simply mills around with the gang, distributing Sane Nuclear Policy petitions. John's devotion to physics will probably take him to the honored sanctums of Harvard or M.I.T.





SAM McCLURE

A four year man from Los Angeles, Sam McClure has become well known on campus for his favorite expressions and uniquely charming laugh. Active in athletics, he has participated in "B" Football, "C" Basketball, Varsity Basketball, and lettered in J.V. Soccer and Baseball. In his spare time, Sam has participated in extracurricular activities as a **Blue and Gold** reporter, a member of the Art Class, and, in his senior year, a member of the Drama Club and Debating Society. Sam is often seen piloting his black Packard through the streets of Bel Air and Brentwood. Along with his favorite hobbies of girls, swatting underclassmen, and rock 'n' roll music, Sam is interested in the field of journalism, which he plans to pursue next fall at Yale or Cal Berkeley.



"Shhhhh. . ."

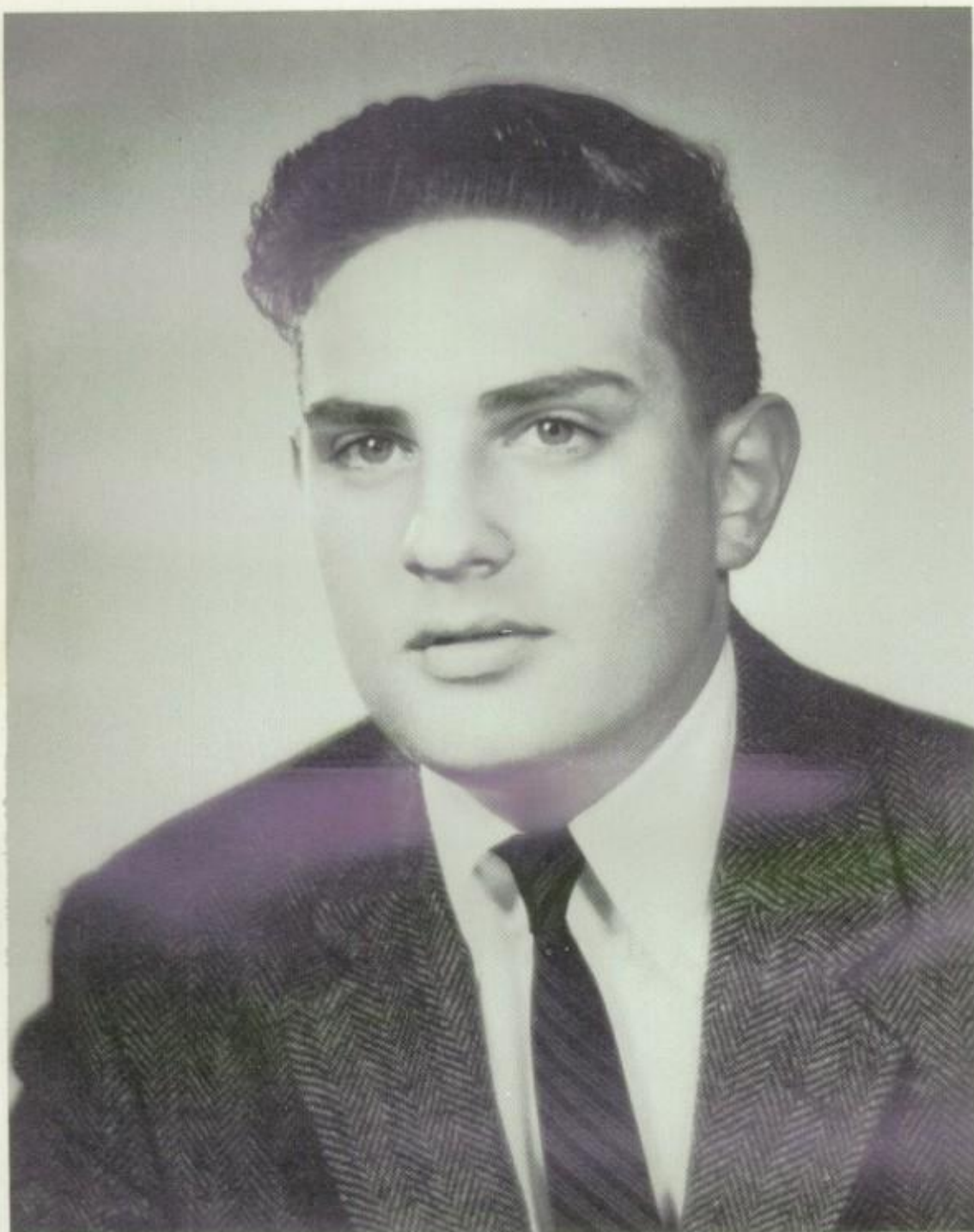
ROGER MILLAR



Roger Millar, President of the Webb School League to Help Stamp Out Cadillacs, tooled onto campus four years ago. He soon found himself engaged in a multitude of activities, among them the fountain and the Art Club, which soon gave way to the Dance Committee and the Electronics Club. Among his most important capacities was that of impartial and efficient head waiter. Rog also participated in Track and Intramural Soccer. In his spare time, Roger's favorite diversion was digesting hot rod magazines by the score amidst clouds of thick blue smoke. He was a familiar sight around the mail room, bemoaning the delinquency of Gail's letters. In his remaining time Rog delighted in expounding the virtues of his VW, in which he will travel next fall to Stanford or Occidental to study civil or automotive engineering.

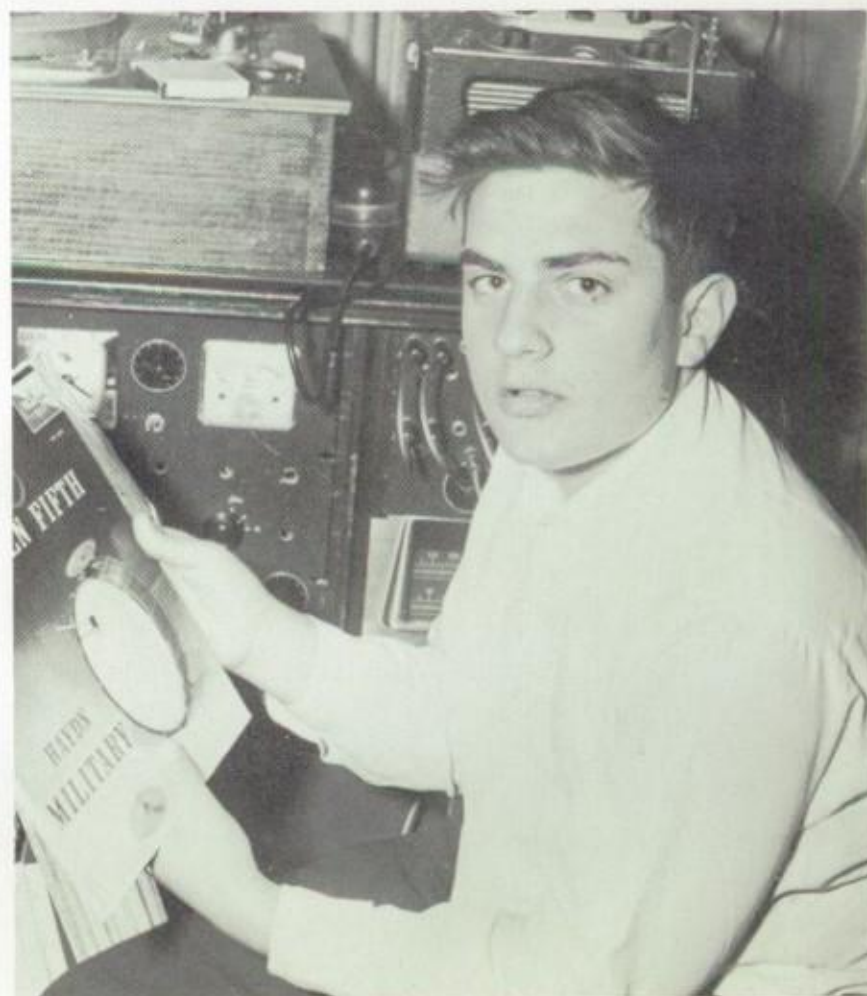


"Read your B.L.B."



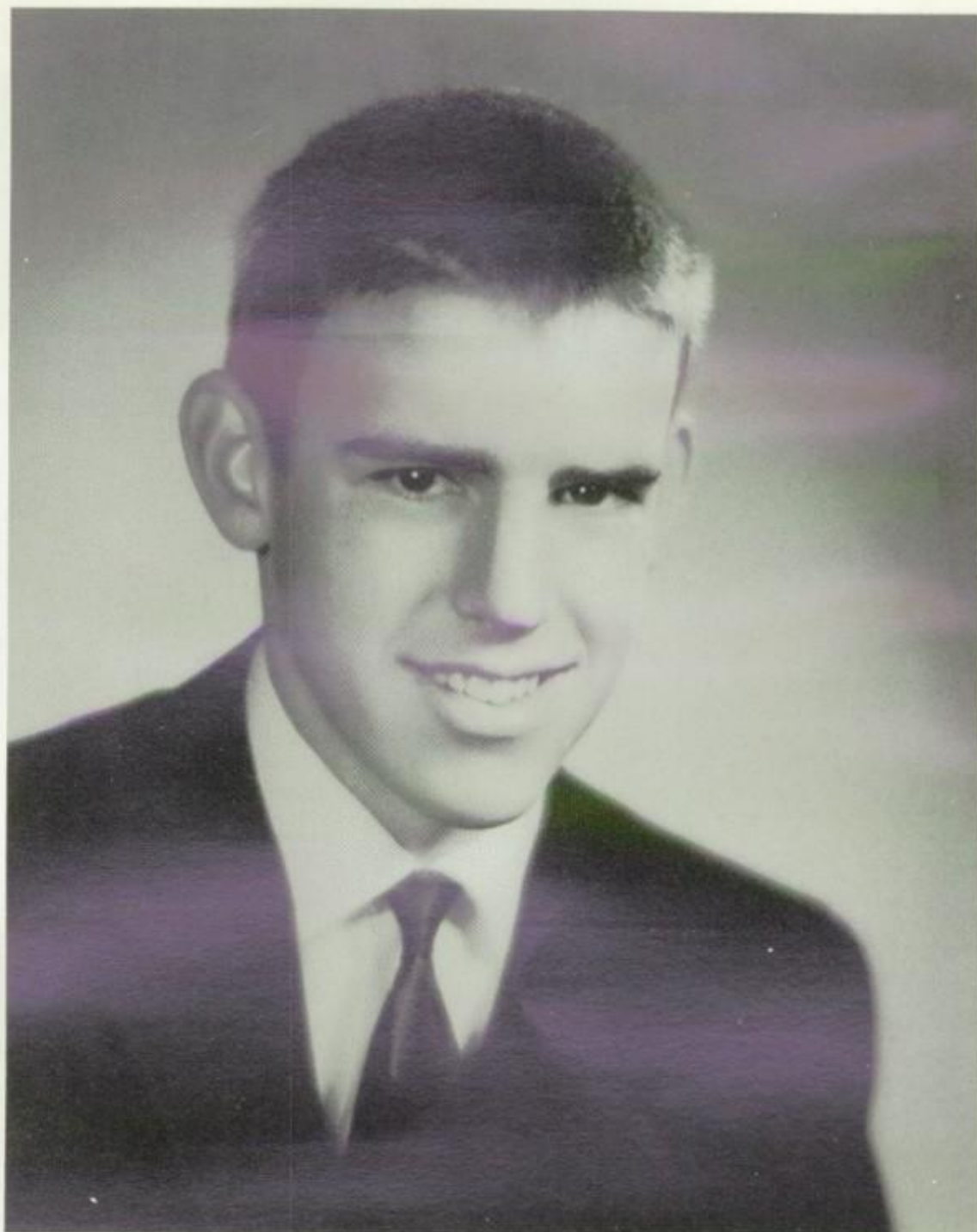
JIM NISS

With a characteristic bounce in his step and a glint in his eye, Jim Niss has set out to conquer this wobbly world. President of Webb School's political machine, the Lincoln Debating Society, and co-founder of the powerful campus radio station, KTSF, Jim has indeed conquered many different phases of Webb life. Former quiz kid Niss is a firmly entrenched member of C.S.F., and also an accomplished linguist, speaking French with great fluency and verve. He has had five years of formal education in this language, and plans to apply for Advanced Placement in college. An inspired actor, Jim brought the flavor of Broadway from his former home in New York City to the Webb stage. Jim, whose liberal views on politics are near legend on campus, will study pre-law at Yale, Columbia, or Brown.



Jim takes the fifth.

PETER PARKS



Peter Parks is known for his good-humored seriousness. During his tenure here, this Claremont day-boy has made an excellent scholastic record, and has become a member of C.S.F. An avid outdoorsman, Peter has been on several expeditions into the High Sierra. He has also participated in two summer Peccary trips and many weekend trips; it is said that he makes the most beautiful golden browns in the Society (besides Mr. Alf, of course). Shunpiker Pete distinguished himself on the athletic field, where he sparked as a tireless Varsity Soccer player, Varsity Track miler, and cross-country runner. In his rare spare time, Pete functioned as circulation manager for **Blue and Gold**. Next fall, Pete aims to attend either Yale or Wesleyan, where he will pursue his interests in geology or medicine.

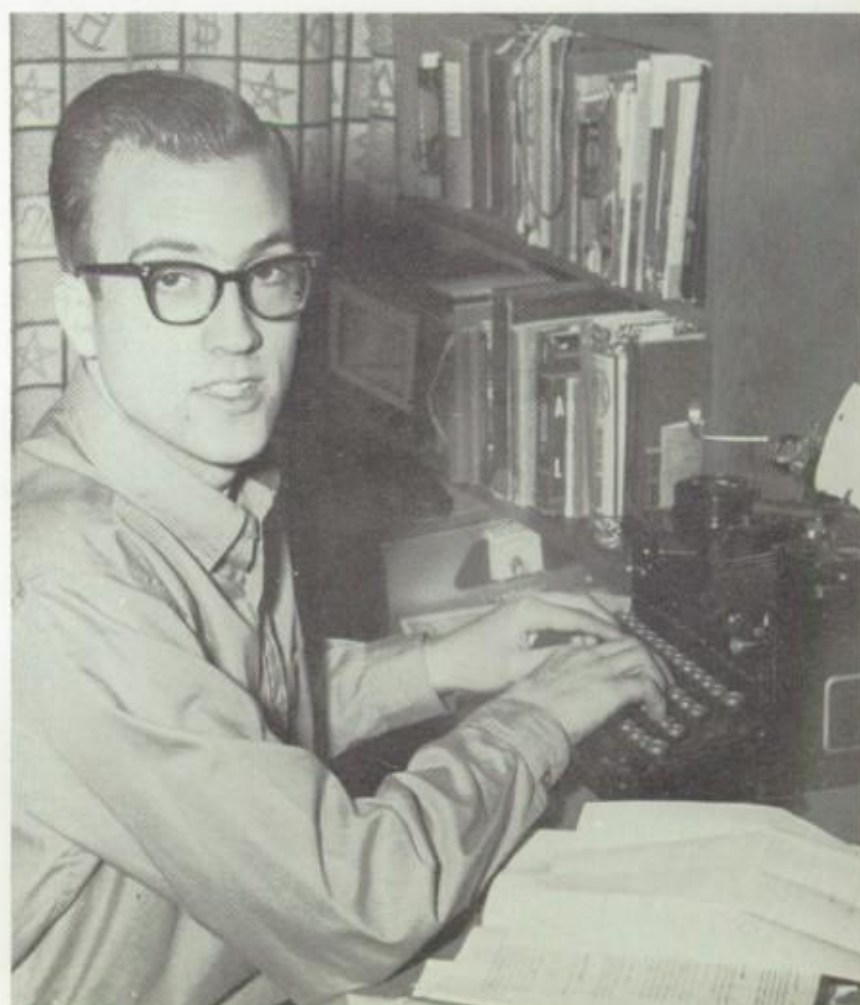


Greetings from a rival publication.



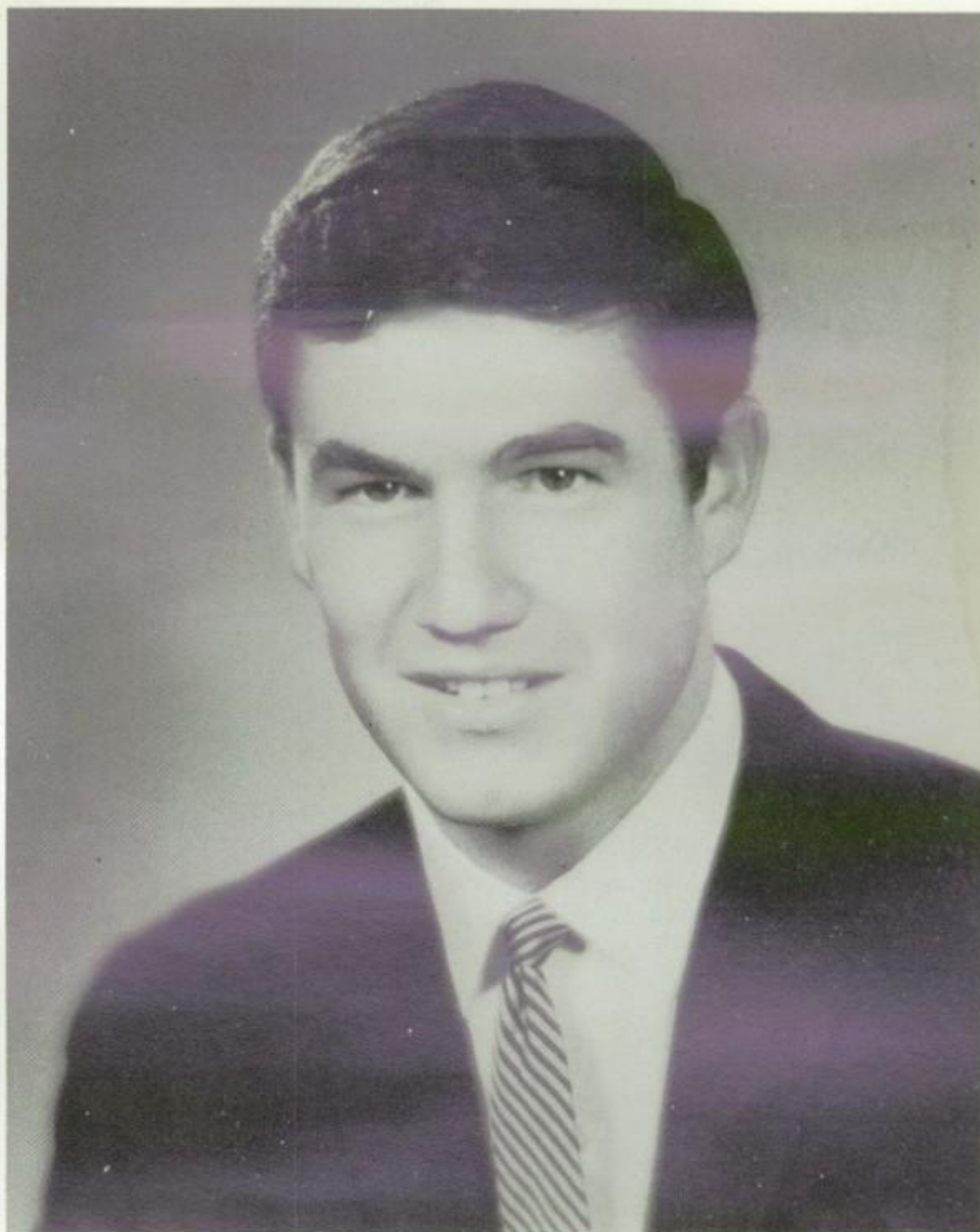
LARRY PRICE

Larry Price is one of the rare students who is able to perform brilliantly in every phase of study. He has earned membership in the C.S.F. since his freshman year, and was a National Merit Semifinalist. In his sophomore year Larry studied in Rome, gaining fluency in Italian. As a senior he took part in Advanced Placement courses in both English and mathematics. Larry, fascinated by science, sacrificed valuable sleep to operate his short-wave apparatus in the early-morning hours, or promenaded before the eyes of jaded scholars to Mr. Alf's for Continental Classroom at 6:00 A.M. He employed his Electronics Club experience in working with KTSF, and was also very active in **Blue and Gold** and the Drama Society. In addition, he earned a J.V. Soccer letter. This fall he will attend Pomona College as a physics major, and will probably take part in the three-two exchange program with Cal Tech.



"As a matter of fact, this petition. . ."

CHRIS REYNOLDS



Since his arrival on campus as a sophomore, Chris Reynolds has proved himself a hard-working student with an enthusiasm for sports, and the enviable ability to get along with everyone. These faculties, along with his integrity, earned him the school's highest honor, election to the Honor Committee. During his years here, Chris has never hesitated to contribute his time and energy as head-waiter, and, in his senior year, as Dance Committeeman and President of the Choir and Glee Club. A valuable asset to the Varsity Football and Track teams, he lettered in both, and served as co-captain of the latter this year. Chris, a true Cassanova, spends most of his vacations partying or surfing, or, when possible, hunting. After a big game hunt this summer, Chris will head toward Stanford or the University of Oregon to prepare for a general business career.





PETER SCHARFF

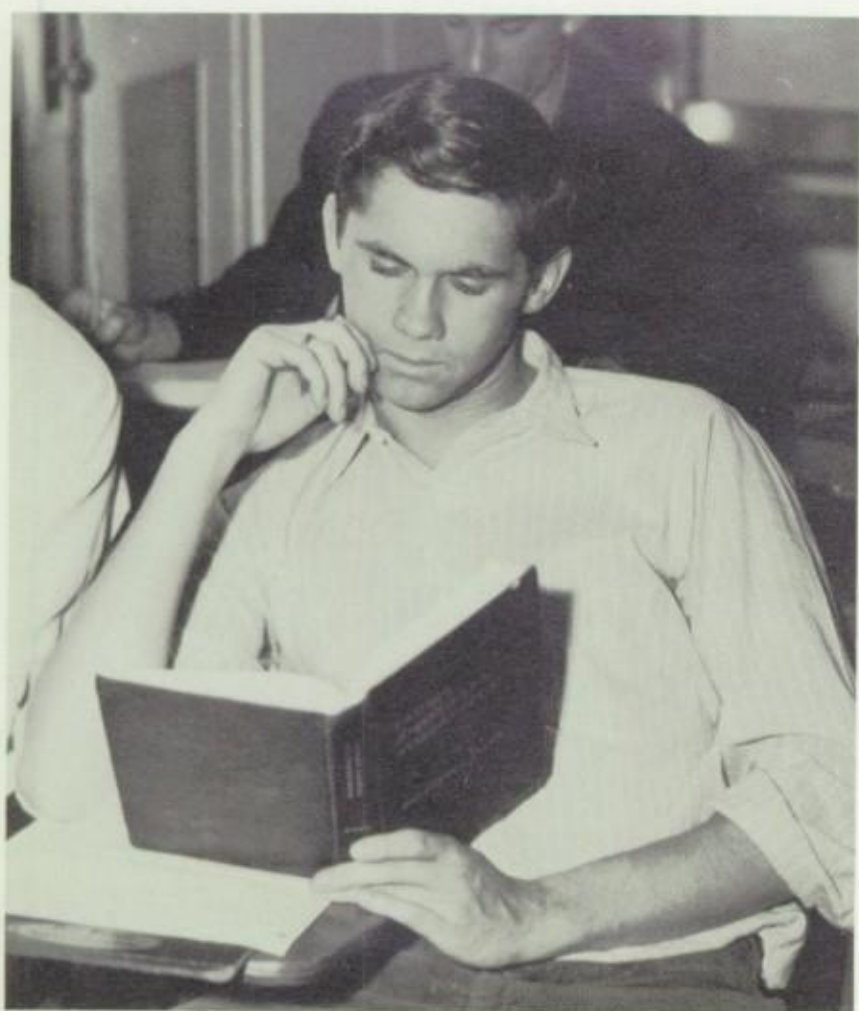
Suave Peter Scharff arrived on campus as a sophomore, and has since compiled a consistently good record. Pete has engaged in many extracurricular activities including Choir and Glee Club, Rifle Club, **Sage**, and Camera Club. He may best be remembered for his sonorous "Good eeeev'ning, welcome to Music From America." Of course, Pete's life is dominated by correspondence with his many friends, invariably girls. On the athletic side, he has played on the J.V. Tennis squad and the "B" Baseball team, and served as captain for three years on intramural teams. When he is away from home, he often goes skiing (pronounced she-ing in some areas), swimming, bowling, and especially dating. Pete also passes the time dragging his white Fiat convertible through the streets of Brentwood. Next fall, he intends to join the ranks at U.S.C. or U.C.L.A., majoring either in Law or Business Administration.



STAN SMITH



Always the one to make a dull class lively, Stan Smith first appeared on campus as a freshman. From the beginning he made his presence noted on the athletic field. In his freshman year he earned a "B" letter in Football and Basketball, and lettered in J.V. Baseball, which he captained. Since then he has lettered in "B" Track, Varsity Track, and Varsity Football, all of which has earned him membership in the Lettermen's Club. His first love, though, the one he pursues up and down the Southern California beaches whenever possible, is surfing. During the winter, when the call of the surf abates, Stan often heads for the mountains with his skis. One of his class's most entertaining personalities, Stan always seems to add that little something wherever he is, and that something will be missed next year when he moves on to the University of Oregon.



"Are you with me, Smitty?"



JIM SOMERS

Jim Somers, a garrulous gent from Balboa, has seen Webb through many changes since his eighth-grade year. Long a member of the Choir and Glee Club, he has also been a contributor to KTSF and an enterprising Dance Committeeman. Jim's favorite activities, however, are those in the realm of sports. In Soccer, his tremendous kicks as fullback and goalie earned him a Varsity letter, while in Tennis his jovial anger and excellent playing netted him three letters. Needless to say, Jim was elected to Block W. His favorite occupation (besides parties), though, is sailing his Rhodes in the teeming waters of Newport Harbor. Water skiing and surfing take up what is left of Jim's spare time. In the fall he plans to head toward Cal Berkeley or the University of Oregon, where his aura of sun and sea and his athletic talents should prove a great asset.

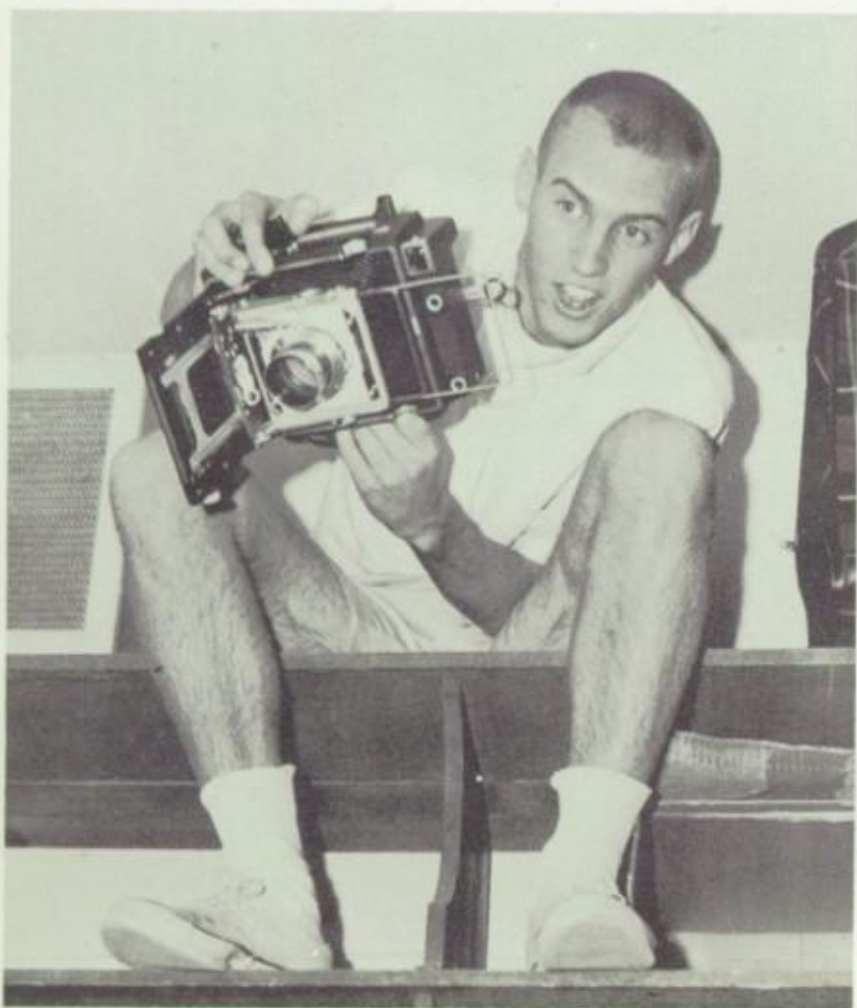


"I regret that I have only one life to give for my beach club."

LARRY SOMERS



Larry (Have boat, will sail or water ski) Somers hails from Balboa. He is one of the few remaining original members of the Class of '61. Larry has made an enviable record at Webb in both academic, athletic, and extracurricular fields. An active member of the **El Espejo** photography staff for the past four years, he excelled this year as Editor of Photography. He was also President of the Camera Club for two years, and served the school in the fountain and on the movie crew. As an athlete, Larry played two years of Lacrosse, Track, and Football, and one year of Soccer and Basketball, earning a "B" letter in Football and a J.V. letter in Soccer. Larry plans to attend either Willamette or the University of California to pursue a career in mechanical engineering.



"Gotcha!"



BRAD SPRINGER

Where the free wind stalks the hoary ridges and open vistas, there thrives Brad Springer. Brad's interest in the outdoors has increased every year since he came to Webb as a freshman. First it was week-end Pecary trips, then back-packing in the high Sierra, and finally mountain climbing. Brad went on the 1960 Summer Peccary Trip, totting his omni present camera, and produced a highly detailed, illustrated documentary recording the trip. At school, Brad has found time to become an Editor of **El Espejo**, and a member of C.S.F. and Quill and Scroll. A natural athlete, he has won, besides "B" letters in Football, Track, and Basketball, two Varsity Football letters and the captaincy of the Lacrosse team. Brad will leave behind the memory of his indolent humor and keen observations to journey to Williams, Middlebury, or Stanford. He hopes to become a high school teacher or college professor.



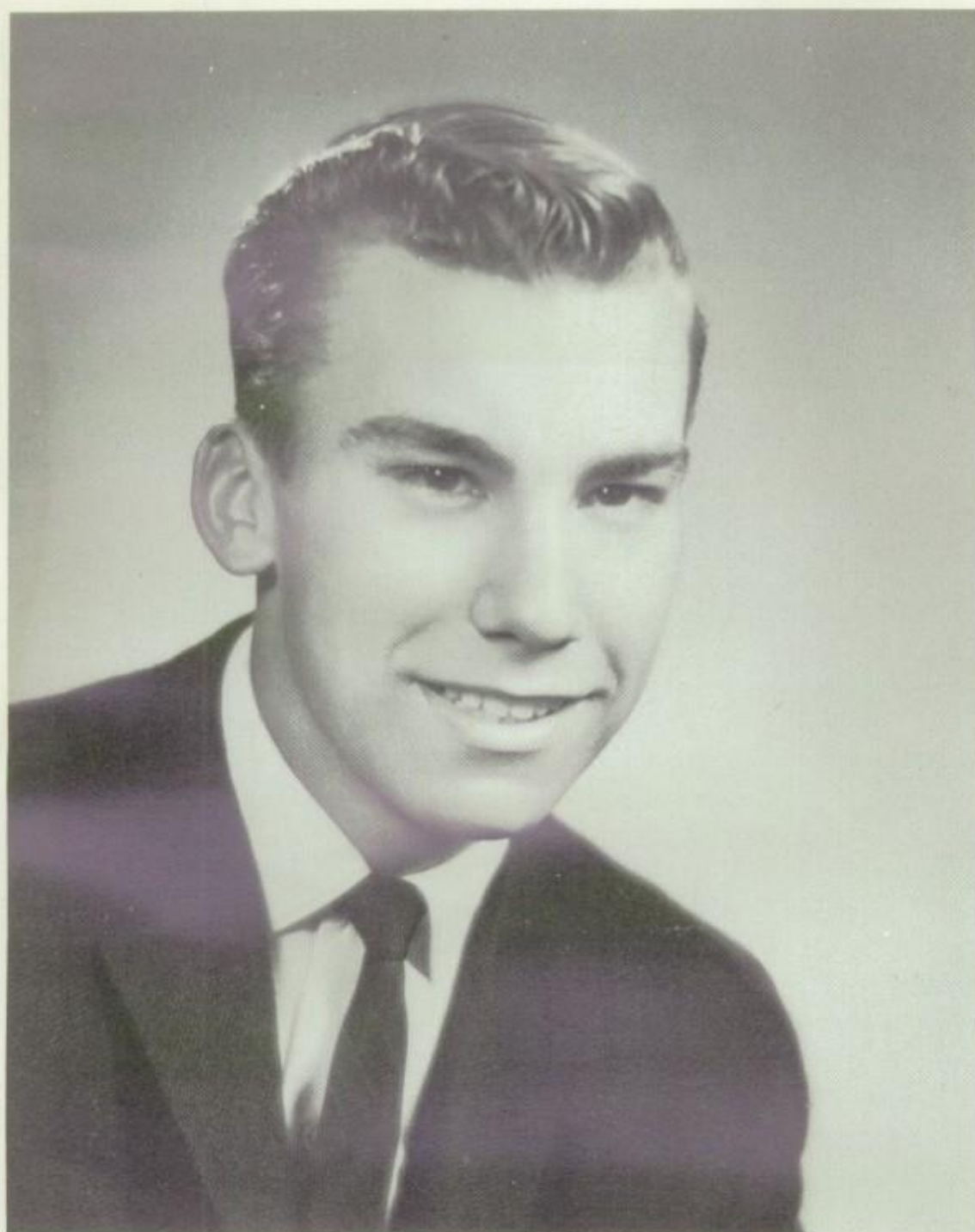
JOHN WALLACE



John Wallace hails from Homewood Road, deep in the heart of western Los Angeles, where he is captain of Homewood Esoteric and other "in" groups. A very active person in extracurricular activities during his four years at Webb, "Wallachi" has spent one year in the Orchestra, two years in the Art Class, three years in the Chapel Guild (last year as Vice-President, this year as President), and was this year Humor Editor for **Blue and Gold** and business manager for **Sage**. Athletically, John has excelled in Soccer, lettering in J.V. last year and Varsity this year. Accomplished in the art of rhetoric, he was a finalist in the Lions' Club Student Speaker's Contest. From Webb John hopes to move on to Trinity, where he intends to major in law or journalism. All of us will miss Wallachian phrases such as "inevitably," "think we got time," and many others.



Wallace!



JIM WARJONE

Jim Warjone, the "Model T Man," has been at Webb for four years and has brought his engaging personality and were-wolf-like smile into all phases of school life. He has been a member of the Drama Society, serving as Vice-President in his senior year. Jim was also a four-year member of the Electronics Club and was elected President in his junior year. He became a movie committeeman in his junior year and this year was elected to the Senior Committee. In athletics, Jim has lettered in "B" Football and Varsity Soccer. A dance committeeman, he contends that he has never gotten a bad date at a Webb dance. With all this work, Jim has managed to make good marks and hopes to go on to Stanford or Cornell to study mechanical engineering and plant management.

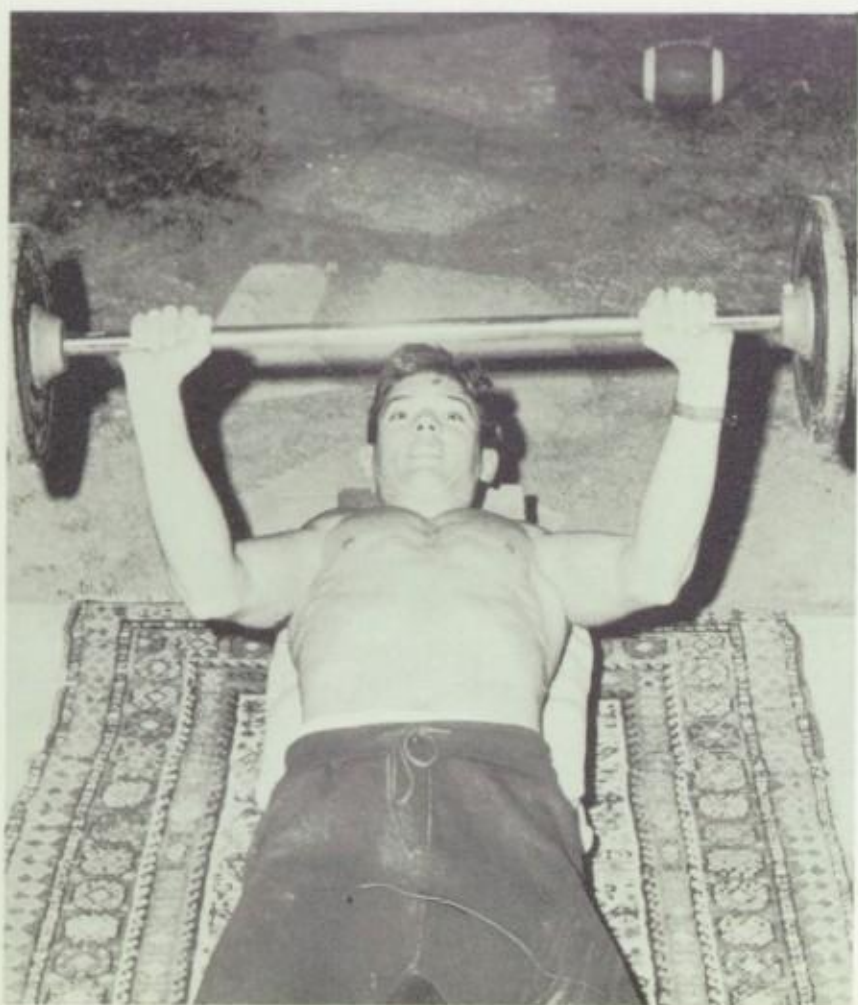


"Look Ma, no cavities!"

BILL WIDEMAN



Son of a Naval Captain, Bill Wideman roamed far and wide over the United States before coming to Webb three years ago. Since then he has delved vigorously into curricular and extracurricular activities. Because of his work with weights while sidelined with a bad hip, he earned the nickname of "Billy Biceps." In his senior year he was able to go out for Varsity Basketball. Bill contributed his rhetorical prowess to the Lincoln Debating Society and warbled with the Choir. He kept his grades in a position of paramount importance, becoming a member of C.S.F. during his three years here. He was Secretary of the class as a junior, and was elected to the Senior Committee. Next year Bill will attend Davidson College, where he plans to major in business administration.



"Hey, Bill, got a match?"



SAM ZEMURRAY

Big Sam Zemurray, who hails from the Creole country of New Orleans, has made a great impression on Webb in his three short years here. "Lightning" Sam's rough and tumble brand of play won him two Varsity Football letters and membership in Block W. His height made him a valuable asset to the Basketball team as center, and a good high jumper in Track. His silent gentleness and physical prowess gained him the honor of Senior Committeeman. An enthusiastic Peccary man, Sam was perennial winner of the summer trip's best tan competition. His favorite informal activities are fishing, camping, hiking, and especially relaxing in the shade of the patriarchal cypresses and magnolias near his home, dreaming of the Mardi Gras. Sam plans to study at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee, and pursue a career in forestry or education.



JACKIE WILSON



For the past four years, the Class of 1961 has had a rare privilege. Every class has had Mrs. Thompson Webb as its campus mother, but we know of no other class that has had a real campus sister. Jackie Wilson has served as friend and mother confessor to every senior. Her charm has lightened the load and brightened the day of many a student. In affectionate appreciation, we would like to make her an honorary member of the Class of 1961, and dedicate this page of **El Espejo** to her.

Real -

I'm glad that you sat at our table for the last month of school, for I might not have known you otherwise. It's been fun talking to you. Just think - next year you won't have to wait on table and even if you did, you wouldn't have to bring me skim milk! maybe I'll see you around in Clarendon - Jackie.



ATHLETICS



An essential part of the growth of a man is his physical growth. In building Princes, the school must not neglect the training of the body. Nor does it. The athletic program, divided into the three seasons, is the basis for the encouragement of that physical growth. Under the leadership of inspiring men, the student learns physical preparedness, mental alertness, and spiritual toughness on the playing fields of Webb. He fights mock battles which prepare him for the real ones he will have to fight later on. A good sports program does more than prepare and strengthen the body; it toughens the sinews of the soul, and engenders a cast of mind which fights for what it believes in. The various sports teach different things, but all with the same end in mind. The contact sports, football and lacrosse, teach drive and determination and guts. The less brutal, more nimble sports, soccer and basketball and baseball, teach agility and precision and practice and teamwork. The individual sports, tennis and track, teach the importance of individual effort and stamina. Each is important; each adds to the whole. It is important to notice, too, that the sports program is carried on three levels, so that each boy has a chance to compete on a level where he is challenged but not overwhelmed. The ultimate purpose behind all those sweaty hours of toil, behind that stomach churning before a contest, behind the exultation of victory or the despair of loss, is the education of the vigorous man for a rigorous life. This is athletics in perspective.





ATHLETIC COMMITTEE: Mr. Johnson, Mr. Wm. Webb, Dr. Fish, Mr. Perry, Mr. Alf.

A large part of the success of the Webb athletic teams this year may be attributed to the conscientious effort of the Athletic Committee. Headed by Mr. Alf, this group of masters has arranged the many interscholastic contests in which Webb teams have participated during the year. School spirit and interest developed no matter which one of the school's many sports was concerned. A healthy number of Gauls turned out to play each sport, varsity and junior varsity. Intramural programs provided athletic opportunities for those who did not participate in interscholastic sports, and were also a release from the strain of classwork and study. Although they were not always welcome, the calisthenics conducted in all sports improved physical condition and coordination. Besides coaching most of the Webb interscholastic teams, members of the Athletic Committee acted as advisors to both the Letterman's Association and the Block W. The committee encouraged the development of leadership, teamwork, and sportsmanship while keeping the desire to win prominent in the minds of the team members. It created a healthy balance between studies and recreation, and led the students to a larger school life.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE



Director of Athletics, Mr. Perry.

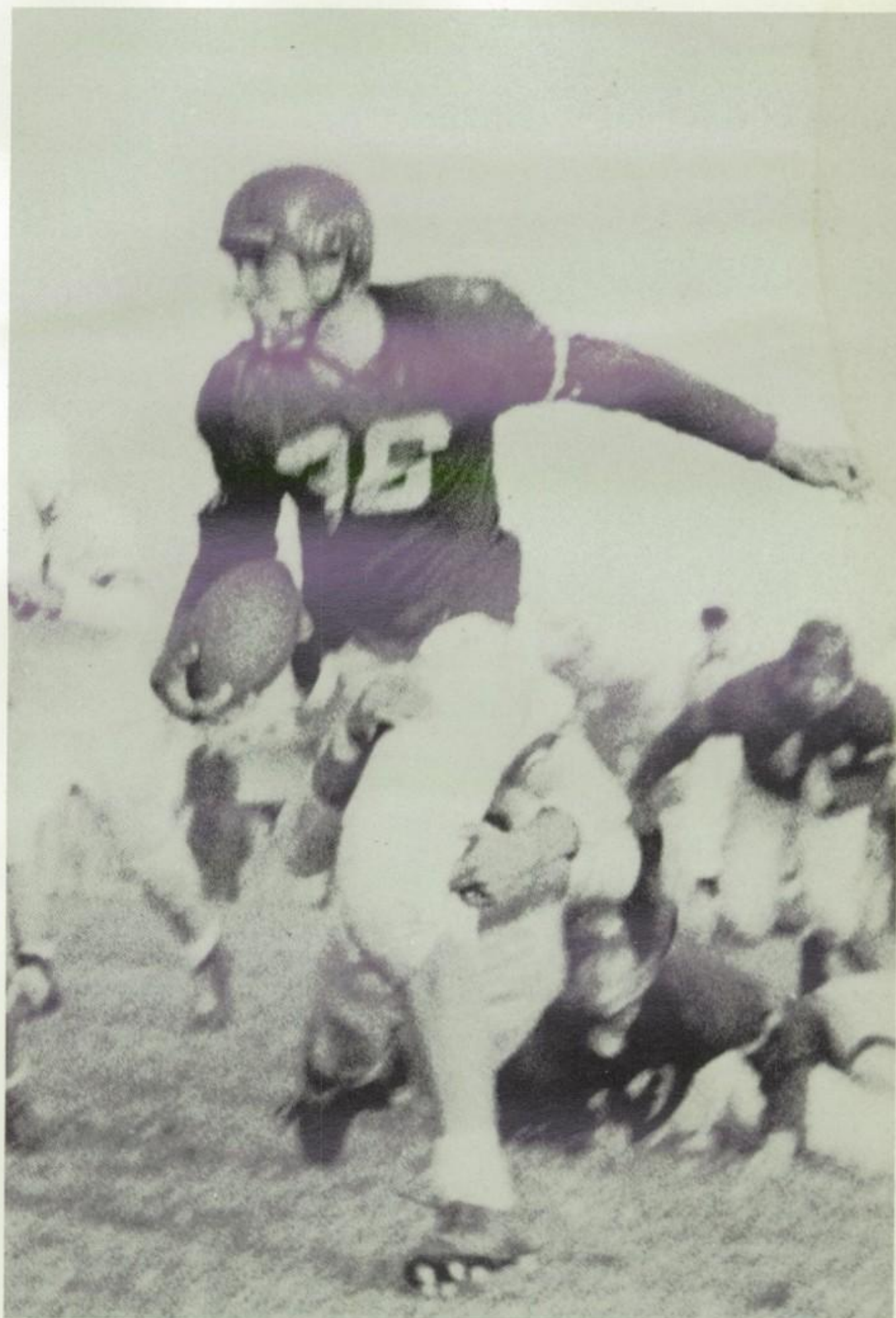
FALL



A football field in the
late afternoon sun, wear
ry exultation in a damp
hot shower room, a
lonely man walking a
cross the quiet campus
an old friendship warm
ed in the glow of new
experiences, meditation
and renewal; fall

FOOTBALL

Stung by Coach Perry's ominous predictions and plagued by lack of returning lettermen, the Varsity Football team faced the possibility of a dismal season. But the thirty Webb gridders, under Captain John Erving, emerged from the endless and agonizing hours of early season practice, embodying the spirit of the will to win. Under the tutelage of Head Coach Perry and Line Coach Burnison, they opened the season in a rather inauspicious manner, losing two of their first three games to Aquinas and the Pomona J.V.s. Sandwiched between these losses, however, was an inspired 14-6 victory over favored Lutheran. In contrast to their earlier games, the Gauls, by virtue of better blocking and spirit, defeated unbeaten San Diego Army-Navy, 19-6, and followed this up with a decisive upset victory over the ex-C.I.F. champion, Ramona. The Gauls reaped the fruits of their labors with a climactic victory over their cross-town rival, Boy's Republic.



Animal crackers.



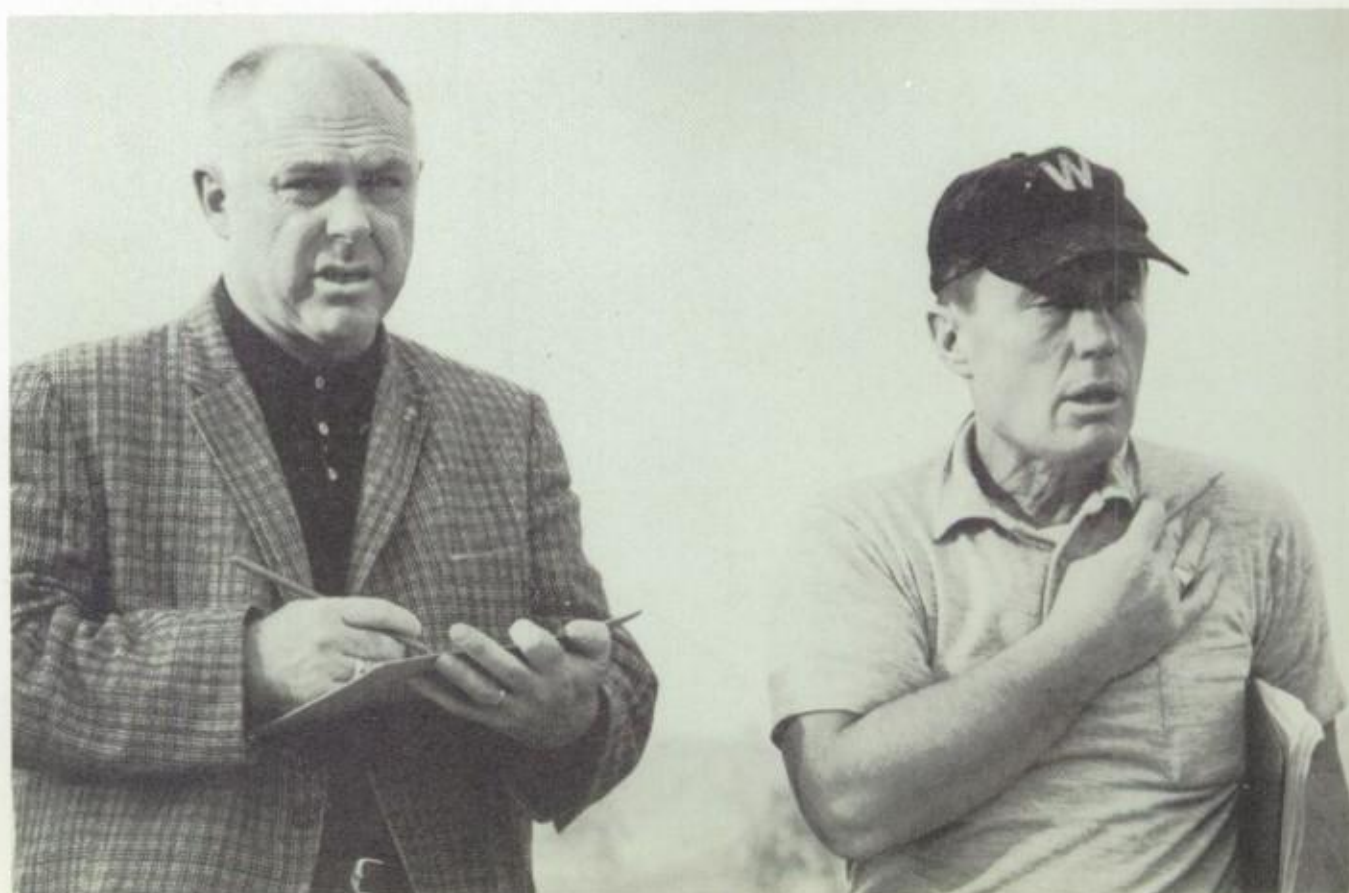
Brad and better blocking bewilder Bulldogs.



SCORES

Webb	0.....	Aquinas	12
Webb	14.....	Lutheran	6
Webb	0.....	Pomona JV's	6
Webb	19.....	Army-Navy	7
Webb	27.....	Ramona	13
Webb	32.....	Pacific JV's	7
Webb	21.....	Cal. Jr.	7
Webb	54.....	Brown	0

Coaches Burnison and Perry plot half-time strategy.





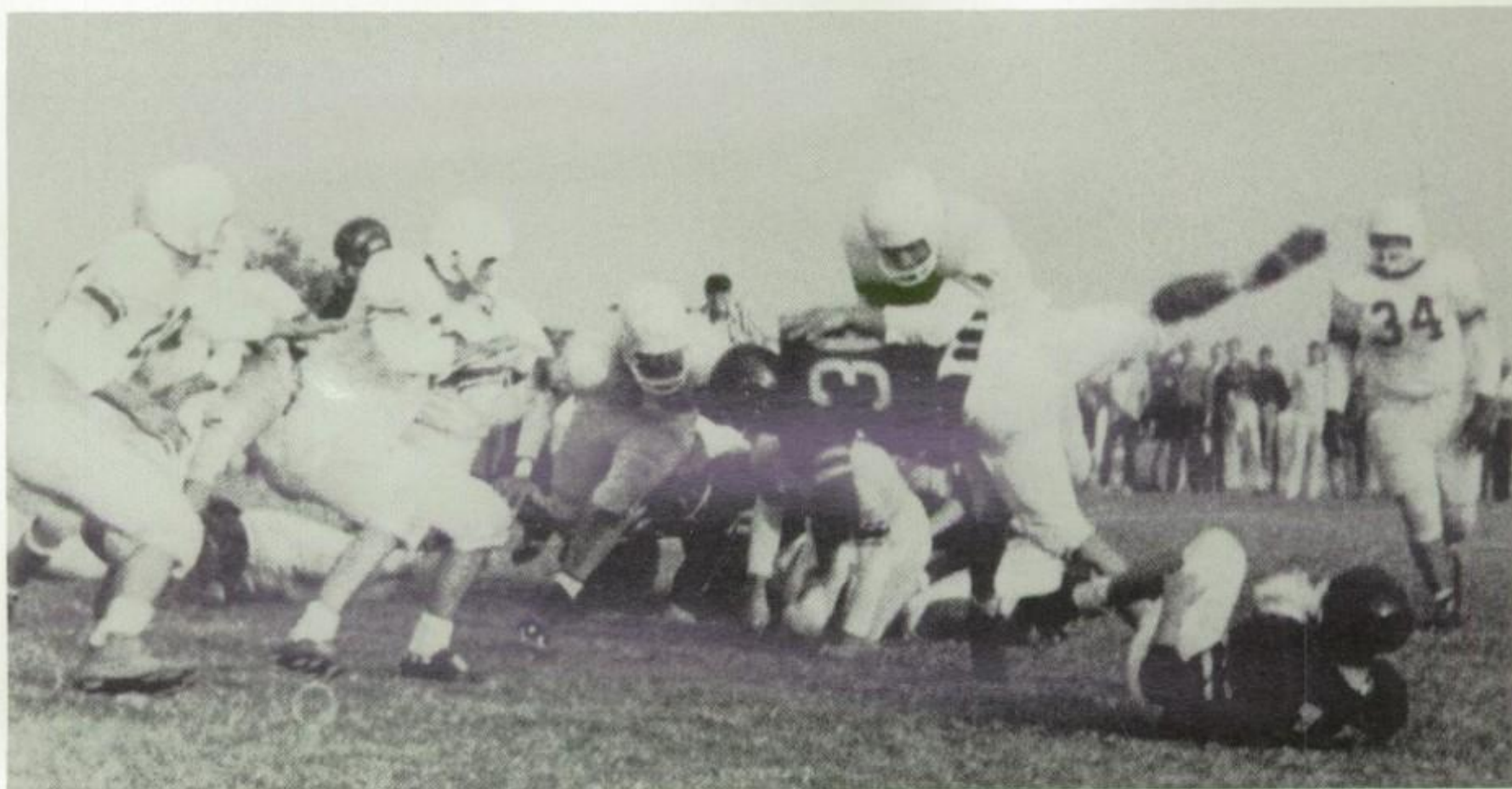
"It's only a dime, fellas."



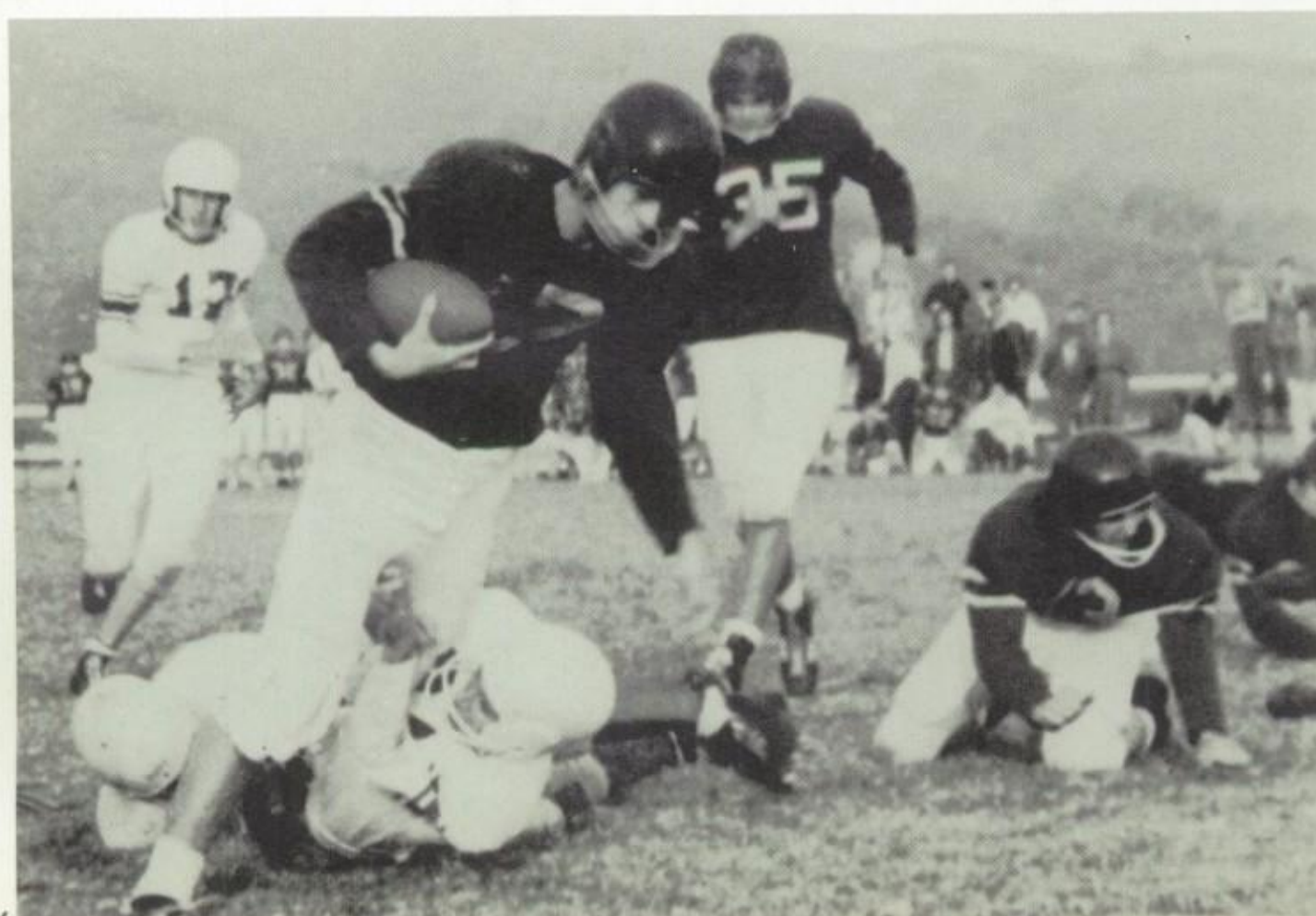
FIRST ROW: Springer, Shuman, Frank, LaSelle, Johnston, DeNault, Evans, Johnson. SECOND ROW: Zemurray, C. Reynolds, Erving, Birdsey, Hazelton, C. Hunsucker, Bong, Howe. THIRD ROW: J. Crane, D. Reynolds, Tancredi, B. Wright, Hanson, Beavers, Blaisdell. FOURTH ROW: Armstrong, Erwin, Darsie, Mitchum, Cutler, McReynolds, Manager Davidge.



Erving unwinds.



Blaisdell kicks up his heels.

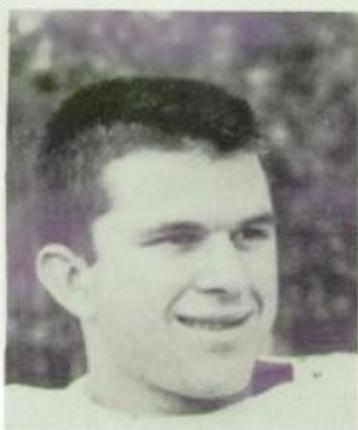


Two got through.

THE TEAM



Bong, G



DeNault, C



Erving, TB



Hazelton, LB



Johnson, QB



LaSelle, G



C. Reynolds, G



Smith, E



Zemurray, E



Blaisdell, FB



Erwin, QB



Howe, WB



Springer, WB



Tancredi, T



Beavers, T



Cutler, T



McReynolds, T



"B" FOOTBALL



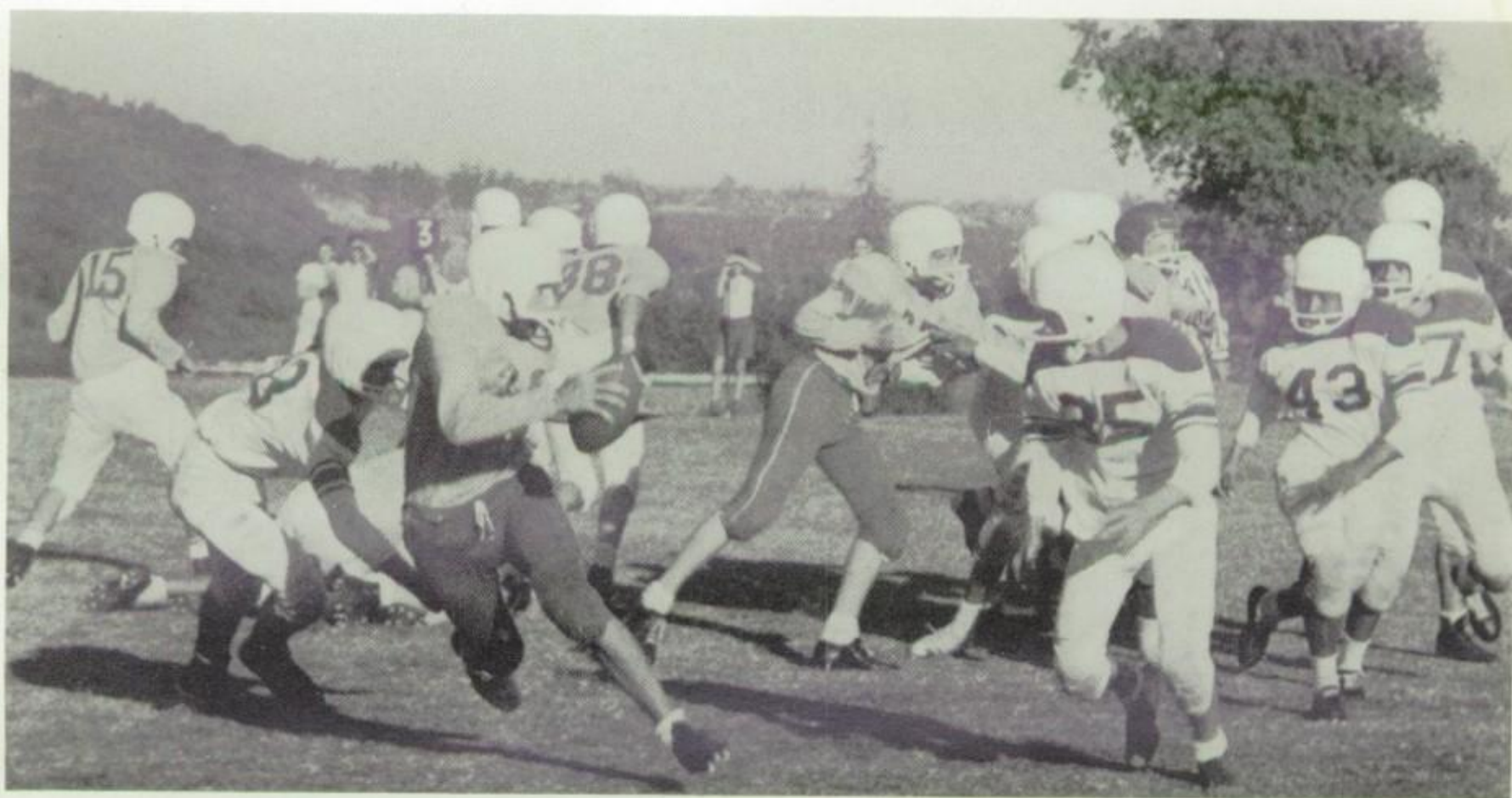
FRONT ROW: M. Evans, White, Trommald, Power, Mixon, MacClean, Clarke, Rice, Nigh. SECOND ROW: Porter, Ziegler, Young, Heintz, Brooke, Kauffman, Gratton, Jeffries, Applebaum. THIRD ROW: Boller, Holmes, Schulze, Smoot, A. Price, Drake, Trefethen, Steel. FOURTH ROW: Thornton, Cohen, Ross, Washburn, Hornaday, Martin, Kurnick, Rebhun, Nuñez.



Struggling in the shadow of the A's and hustling their way to the best season in many years, the "B" football team compiled a record of four wins and one loss. Moreover, this was accomplished in spite of injuries to three members of the starting backfield. The "Bees," piloted by Mr. Smith and Mr. Folsom, triumphed in their first two games. However, illness and injury to five key starters weakened the team, and they absorbed a 13-0 defeat by a powerful Fremont eleven. Recovering swiftly, the spirited group of players mixed exceptional running, passing, and ball-handling to maul Marshall 27-13. In the season's finale, the "Bees" edged out arch-rival Boy's Republic. This game was won on an exciting fourth quarter pass which typified the skill and daring displayed by the "B" football team throughout the season.

SCORES

Webb	13		Aquinas	7
Webb	18		Emerson	0
Webb	0		Fremont	13
Webb	27		Marshall	13
Webb	13		Cal. Jr.	7



Boller rolls out on Aquinas.

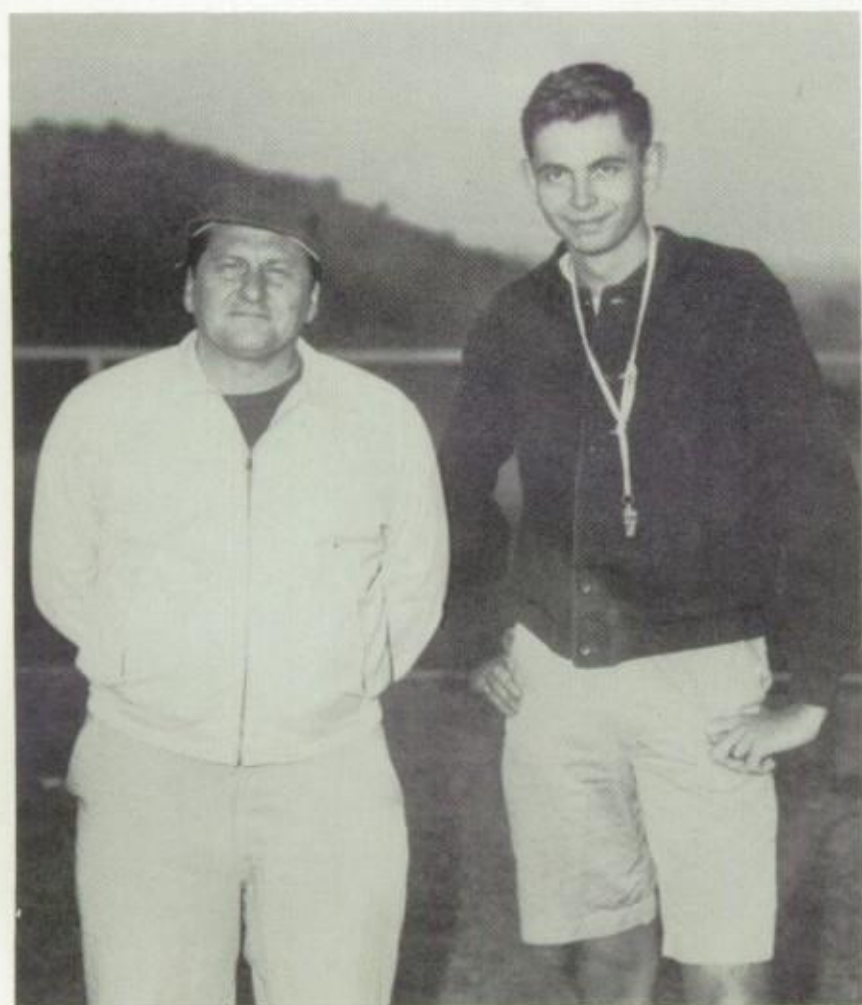


Boller converts.

SOCCER



FIRST ROW: Binkley, Shafer, D. Girard, J. Girard, Handschmacher, Moore, Butterworth. SECOND ROW: P. Parks, Fischer, Carroll, J. Somers, Rule, Bayne, Wallace, Krieger.



Coaches Johnson and Jahnige.

In its second year in a difficult league, the Webb soccer team finally vindicated itself with a vengeance. It was do or die, and faced with the threat of being relegated to low man on the totem pole, the Gauls came through. Slipping and sliding on a miry field, they overpowered Dun School and left the league's cellar. They played magnificently in the first half, and, at the break, led 2-1. Overcoming the usual third quarter jinx, they overwhelmed Dunn in the second half, and at the final gun led 6-2. All through the year the team showed great spirit and fight, but blended with it consistent individual and team skill. In the words of Coach Johnson, "This team is the soundest that we have had here, in many respects." They gasped their way through an unprecedented seven (yes, seven!) laps, bantered with the football team, laughed at post-mortem talks, and played great soccer. Webb soccer reached its peak when the team battled Midland brilliantly through two overtimes to a hard-fought tie.

Tom proves worth his butter.



These South American soccer players



A tense moment for muscles and men.



Goal line stand.



Another save!



SCORES

Webb 5 . . .	Pomona	3
Webb 4 . . .	Pomona	2
Webb 0 . . .	Cate	3
Webb 0 . . .	Redlands	4
Webb 6 . . .	Brown	1
Webb 2 . . .	Laguna Blanca .	7
Webb 1 . . .	Thacher	4
Webb 6 . . .	Dunn	2
Webb 1 . . .	Midland	1

Tor's hammer strikes again.





Fischer fakes.



Bruce's Bolshoi Ballet.

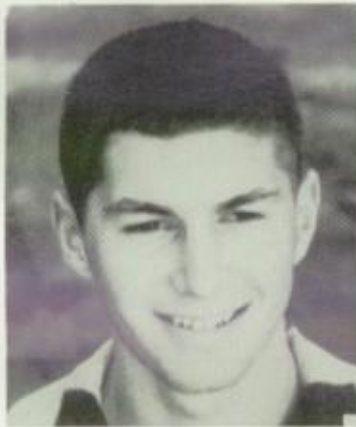


Soccer sandwich.

THE TEAM



Carroll, LW



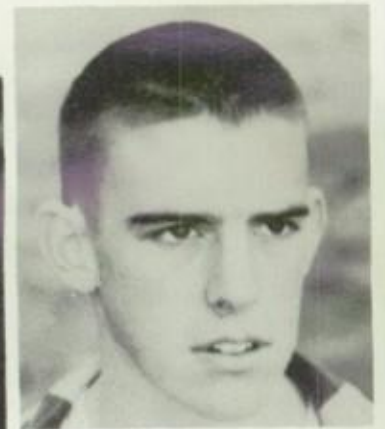
Fischer, LH



D. Girard, RI



J. Girard, LI



P. Parks, LF



J. Somers, RF



Warjone, RF



Handschmacher, CF



Bayne, LW



Krieger, G



Wallace, RH

Moore, RW



Rule, CH



Shafer, RH



Butterworth, LF



J.V. SOCCER



FIRST ROW: Golden, Lesser, Proctor, McClure, Fowler, Gleason. SECOND ROW: L. Price, C. Dickinson, Fawcett, Fiock, Guss, Daley, Koster. THIRD ROW: L. Somers, Mitchell, Hudnall, Czingler, Kunzel, Baum, Mottl.

The 1960 J. V. Soccer team, although serving its usual function of varsity door-mat, was nevertheless a spirited and cohesive group. Coached by Mr. Jahnige, this extraordinary crew ranged from members who challenged records at Rand's to those who, while running (?) their laps, bandied philosophy and politics. Again this year, the team had distinctive battle cries, the most common of which was "pinko!" Although they lost their first game to Cate 4-0, the J. V.'s proceeded inexorably toward a great climax to their season. They fell to Laguna Blanca by a score of 2-1 and were beaten by Thacher in a hard-fought game under the most adverse conditions. This paved the way for a tremendous pre-dance victory over the Dunn School, 2-0. At the season's end, the J. V.'s had maintained their undefeated record over the All-Stars, enabling them to play the formidable faculty.

SCORES

Webb 0 ... Cate	4
Webb 1 ... Laguna Blanca	..2
Webb 0 ... Thacher	1
Webb 2 ... Dunn	0

Play the ball.



One, two, three, kick!



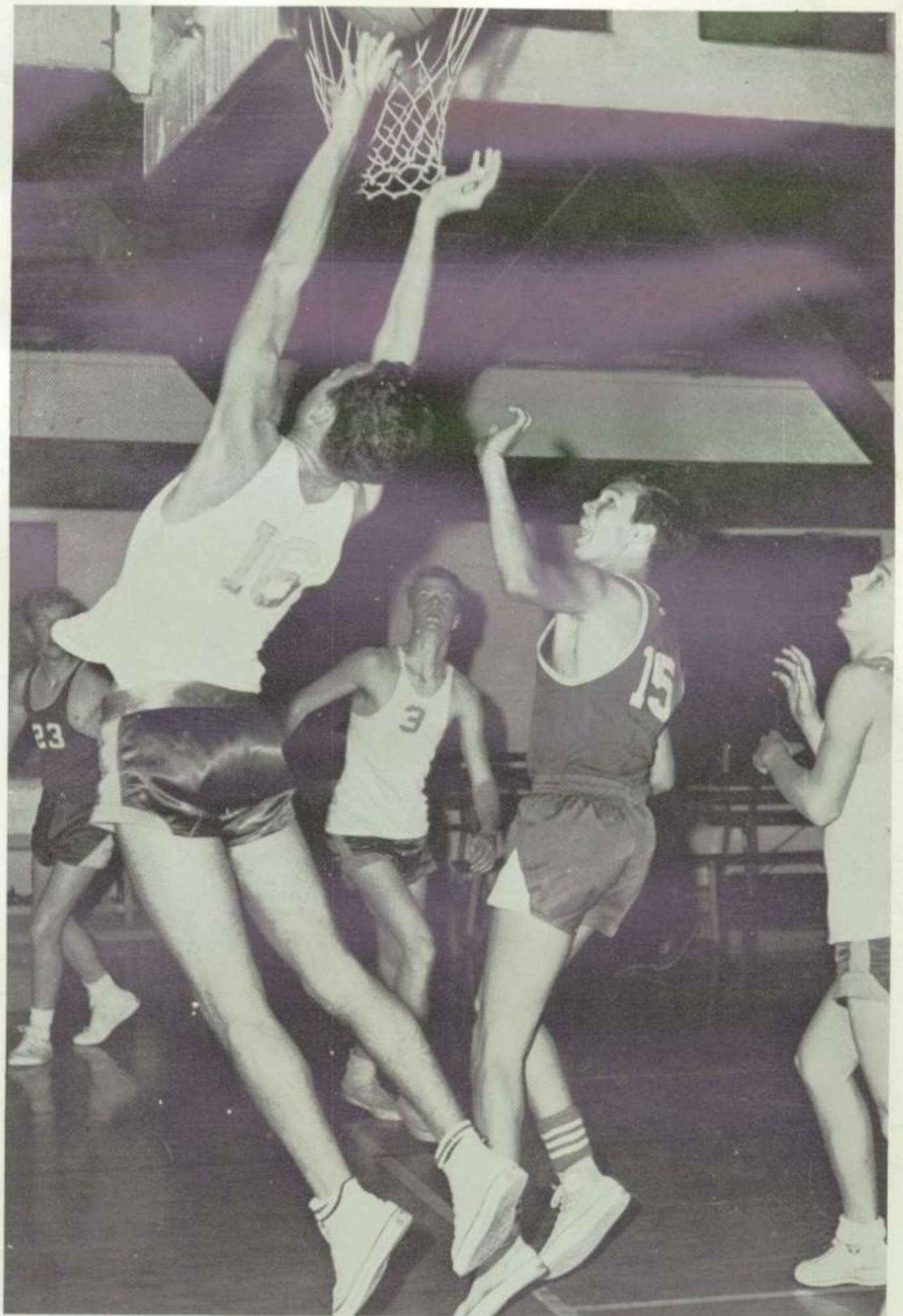
WINTER



The faraway shouts of players in a brief hard game, the gray sky reflected in asphalt puddles from a small rain, a brisk laughing shower in the clear cold dawn, work and preparation and a patient waiting for something larger; winter.

BASKETBALL

With yuletide warmth still nestled in their hearts, the Varsity Basketball team encountered early season headaches. However, Coach Miller's strenuous formula of hard work, plus team enthusiasm, provided the incentive to win. Surging into a torrid winning streak, the Webb quintet reeled off six straight victories. The climax of these triumphs was the team's split-second defeat of Thacher. Largely responsible for the unrelenting spirit was Captain John Erving, a four-year letterman. Dodd Fischer, perpetrator of many spectacular defensive plays, gained numerous points with his sticky-fingered ball-handling. An added advantage this year was the late-practice schedule, which enabled the team to utilize the entire gym floor instead of sharing the floor with the B's. However, spirited drive and excellent coaching chiefly accounted for the fruitful season.





FIRST ROW: Erwin, McClure, Rule, Tancredi, Zemurray, Wideman. SECOND ROW: Clarke, M. Evans, Fischer, Erving, Wallace, J. Crane, Moore.



Coach Miller gives half-time pointers.

Jump ball.



"A man's reach should exceed his grasp . . ."

There's a Rule against that boy.



THE TEAM



Erving, g.



Fischer, g.



McClure, f.



Wallace, f.



Zemurray, c.



Moore, g.



Rule, c.



Tancredi, f.



Clarke, g.



M. Evans, g.

SCORES

Webb	40		Big Bear	48
Webb	42		Northview	51
Webb	30		Northview	40
Webb	47		Chaffey JV's	44
Webb	54		C.S.D.R.	47
Webb	50		Upland JV's	27
Webb	55		Brown	25
Webb	37		Cal. Jr.	28
Webb	49		Thacher	47
Webb	40		Ramona	67

SCORING

Rule		115
Erving		56
Fischer		56
Tancredi		54
Moore		52
Evans		38
Crane		33
Zemurray		15
Clarke		12
McClure		9
Wallace		4



"B" BASKETBALL



FIRST ROW: Applebaum, Stern, Kauffman, Gratton, Smoot, Aanstad. SECOND ROW: Borden, Thorsdale, Holmes, Nuñez, Martin, Cohen, Coach Fulsom.

Although they were green, and the season was not a roaring success, members of the "B" Basketball team gained experience in each game. Composed almost entirely of freshmen, the team lacked experience in working as a unit, but displayed much individual brilliance. Under the competent coaching of Roger Fulsom, several exceptional players emerged, among them Kauffman and Gratton, the co-captains, and Stern. The "B"s defeated C.S.D.R. and fought gallantly against larger schools such as Montclair and Northview. From this tough competition came a fighting spirit which will prove a great asset to future varsity squads.

SCORES

Webb	28		Big Bear	37
Webb	28		Northview	42
Webb	21		Northview	36
Webb	24		Aquinas	56
Webb	30		Chaffey	37
Webb	24		Aquinas	36

Webb	28		C.S.D.R.	19
Webb	15		Upland	56
Webb	19		Montclair	28
Webb	38		Cal. Jr.	43
Webb	39		Thacher	52
Webb	25		Montclair	30



Octopi.



Stern, impassioned stress.

LACROSSE



FIRST ROW: D. Girard, Hazelton, J. Johnson, Springer, La Selle, DeNault, Birdsey, Davidge. SECOND ROW: Hudnall, Carr, C. Hunsucker, Mitchum, Greening, Shuman, J. Girard, L. Somers. THIRD ROW: Hanson, Rice, C. Dickinson, Power, McReynolds, Hand-schumacher, Krieger.



Coaches Smith and Fish.

Aided greatly by the training and coaching of Dr. Fish and Mr. Smith, the Gauls proved themselves capable of success in the tough competition of the California Lacrosse Association. The twenty stick-swingers, captained by Brad Springer, emerged on top in their first three Saturday-afternoon forays. They entered the fourth game, with the San Marino club, in high spirits, but their hopes for the West Coast Championship were dashed by the grueling opposition. Not to be overlooked this year was the J.V. Lacrosse team which, under Captain Hamilton, developed several promising players. For the first time a special banquet was held for winter sports, and lacrosse letters were awarded. The school was then presented with a new trophy, The Howard M. Fish Lacrosse Award, to be awarded annually to the most valuable lacrosse player.

SCORES

Webb	3		Claremont	2
Webb	8		Riverside	1
Webb	6		Los Angeles	4
Webb	8		San Marino	12

Tor vs. All-American



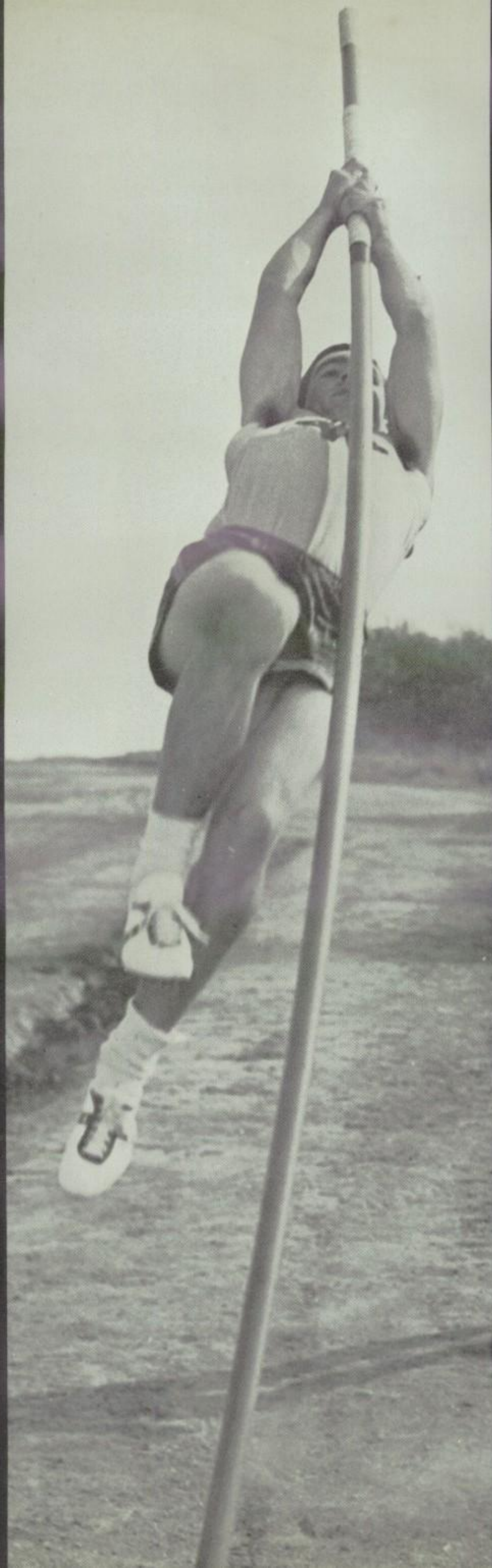
Springer sets it up.



Dumpin' Don.



SPRING



Deep, sweet-smelling
Sunday afternoon grass,
happy bare feet on the
dusty ground, a rainbow
arching over the clear
close mountains, sun
urging a small red
flower from the awaken-
ing earth, faith and
growth and hope and
manhood; spring.

TRACK

With the assistance of Co-Captains Rich Fiock and Chris Reynolds, Coaches Rudy Valadez and Marty Olson molded another superior track team, despite a heavy and largely uncompensated loss of top material from last year. At least four days a week the team practiced starts, jogged the canyon, ran wind sprints, jumped, put the shot, and did calisthenics. The results showed. While the team lacked depth in several running events, the field events were quite strong, and several men emerged and proved themselves outstanding in one or more events, notably Blaisdell in the high jump and pole vault, Greening in the broad jump, and Beavers in the shot put. Greening also set a new school record in the 180 low hurdles, while Fiock, Carroll, and Forward distinguished themselves in their respective events, and the whole team fought smog, sun and tough competition.





FIRST ROW: D. Reynolds, Bong, Carroll, J. Boyer, Brooke. SECOND ROW: Greening, P. Parks, Johnston, Fiock, Forward. THIRD ROW: Chandler, Grandstaff, Erving, Heintz, Wallace. FOURTH ROW: Beavers, C. Reynolds, Blaisdell, Smith, B. Wright, Mitchum.



20.9 — a new record.

Leave it to Beavers.



The awesome twosome.

Passing fancy.



THE TEAM



Carroll



Erving



Fiock



P. Parks



C. Reynolds



Smith



Blaisdell



Brooke



Forward



Greening



Beavers



J. Boyer



Heintz



Johnston



D. Reynolds



"B" TRACK



FIRST ROW: Steel, Jeffries, Mixon, Warford, S. Boyer. SECOND ROW: P. Crane, Cohen, Holmes, Ross, Wilson. THIRD ROW: Boller, C. Dickinson, Becker, Thornton, Schulze.

99 to go.

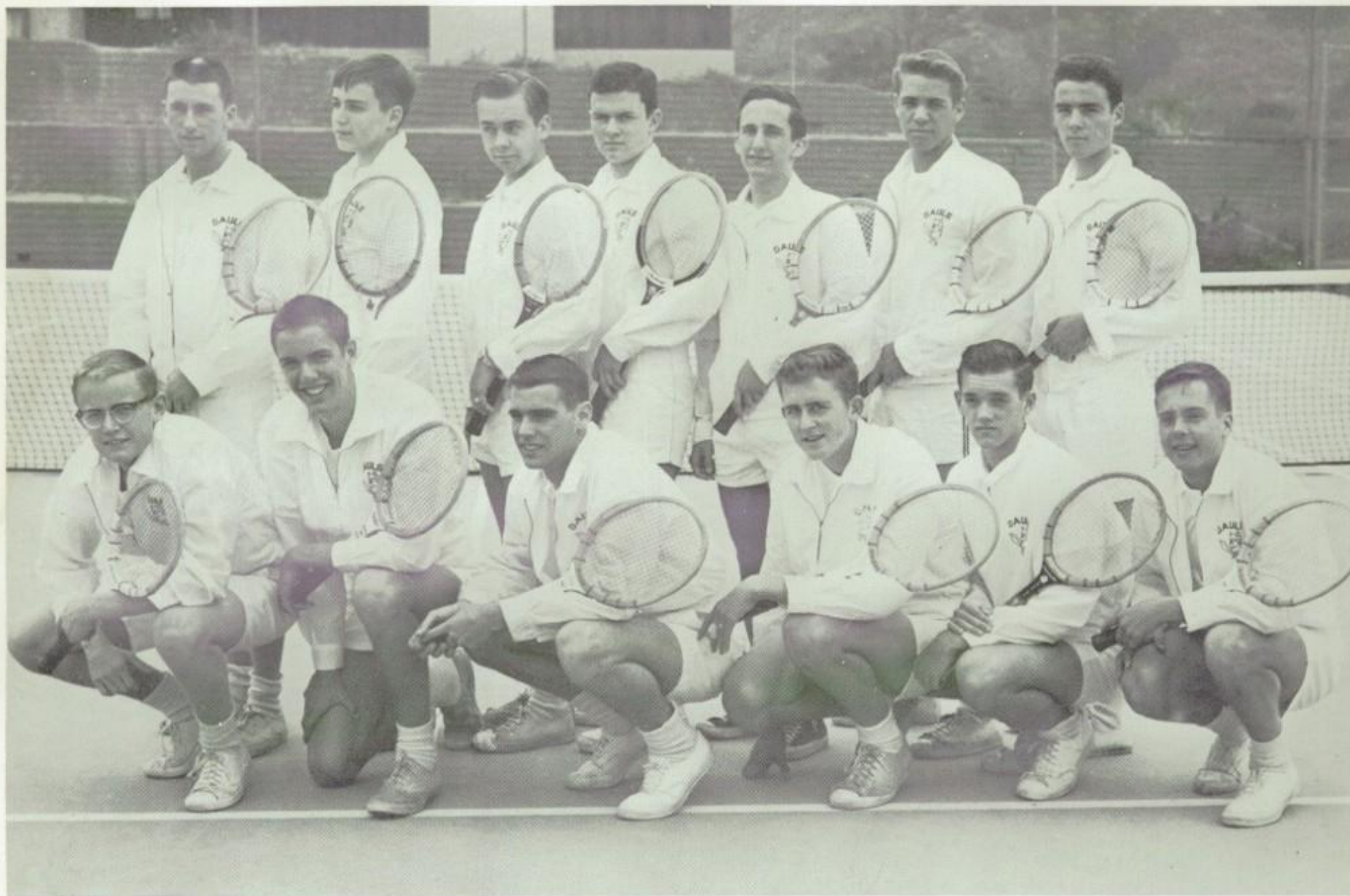
Several members of the "B" Track team showed great promise as runners, although, in contrast with the varsity, they did not show up strongly in field events. Spurred on by coaches Rudy Valadez and Marty Olson, the "Bs" trained hard to maintain the reputation of the school. Gordon Steel was outstanding in the 1320, while many other team members showed the potential for a successful varsity in future years. With each grueling workout, with each case of butterflies before the meets, participants gained new confidence and knowledge of their events, and the team met increasing success as the season rolled on to a close.



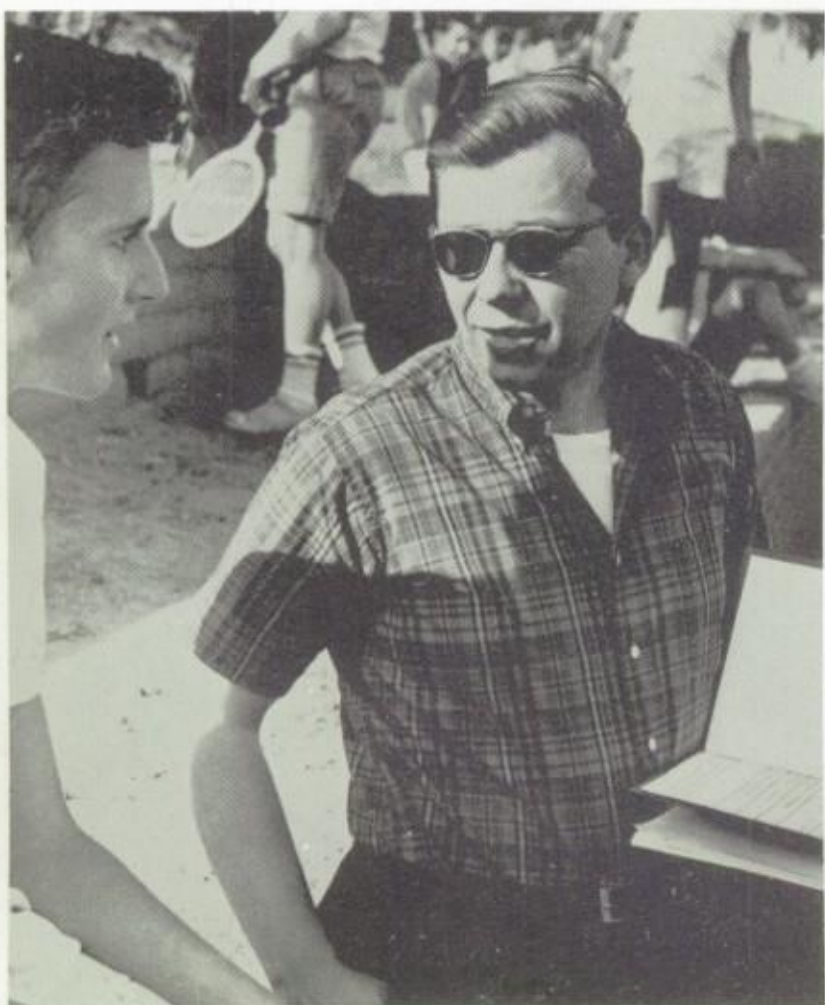
The Moment of Truth.



TENNIS



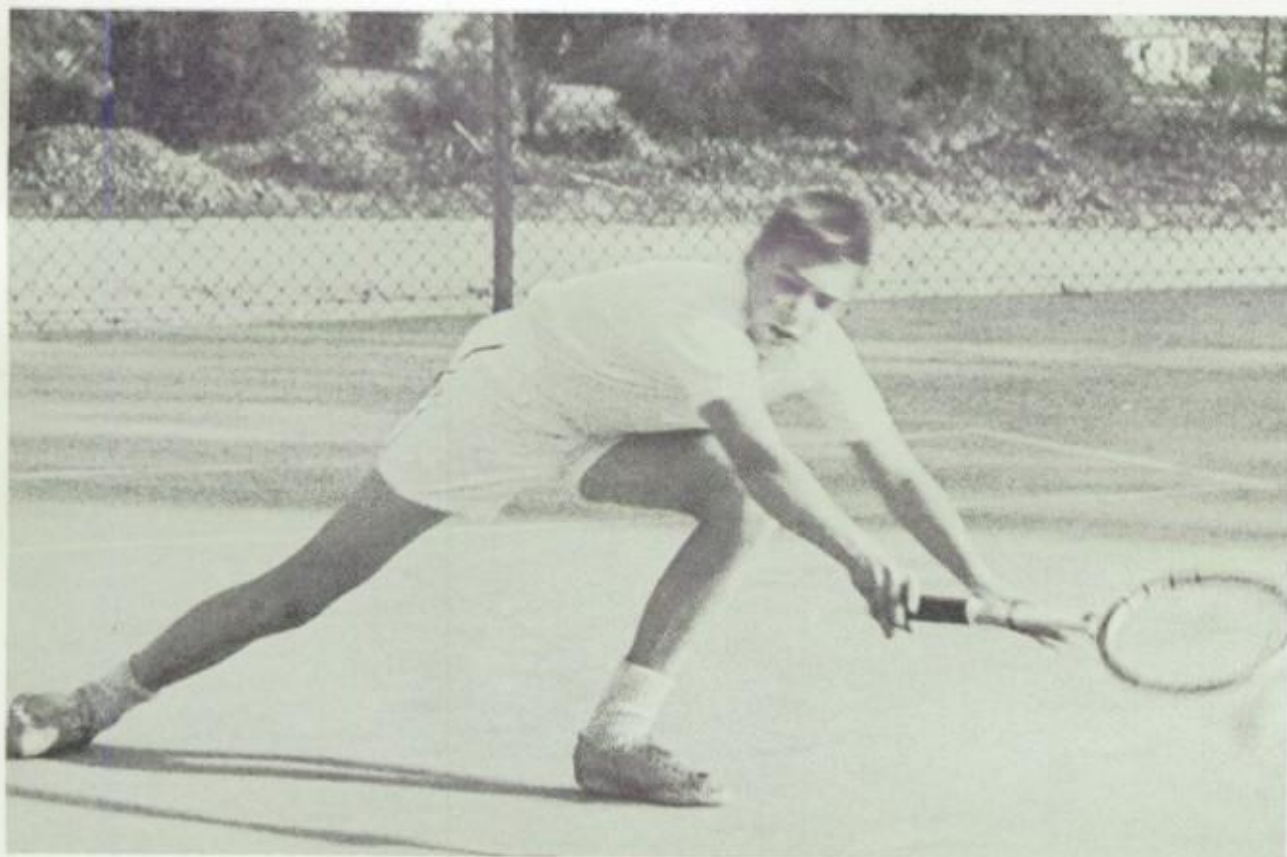
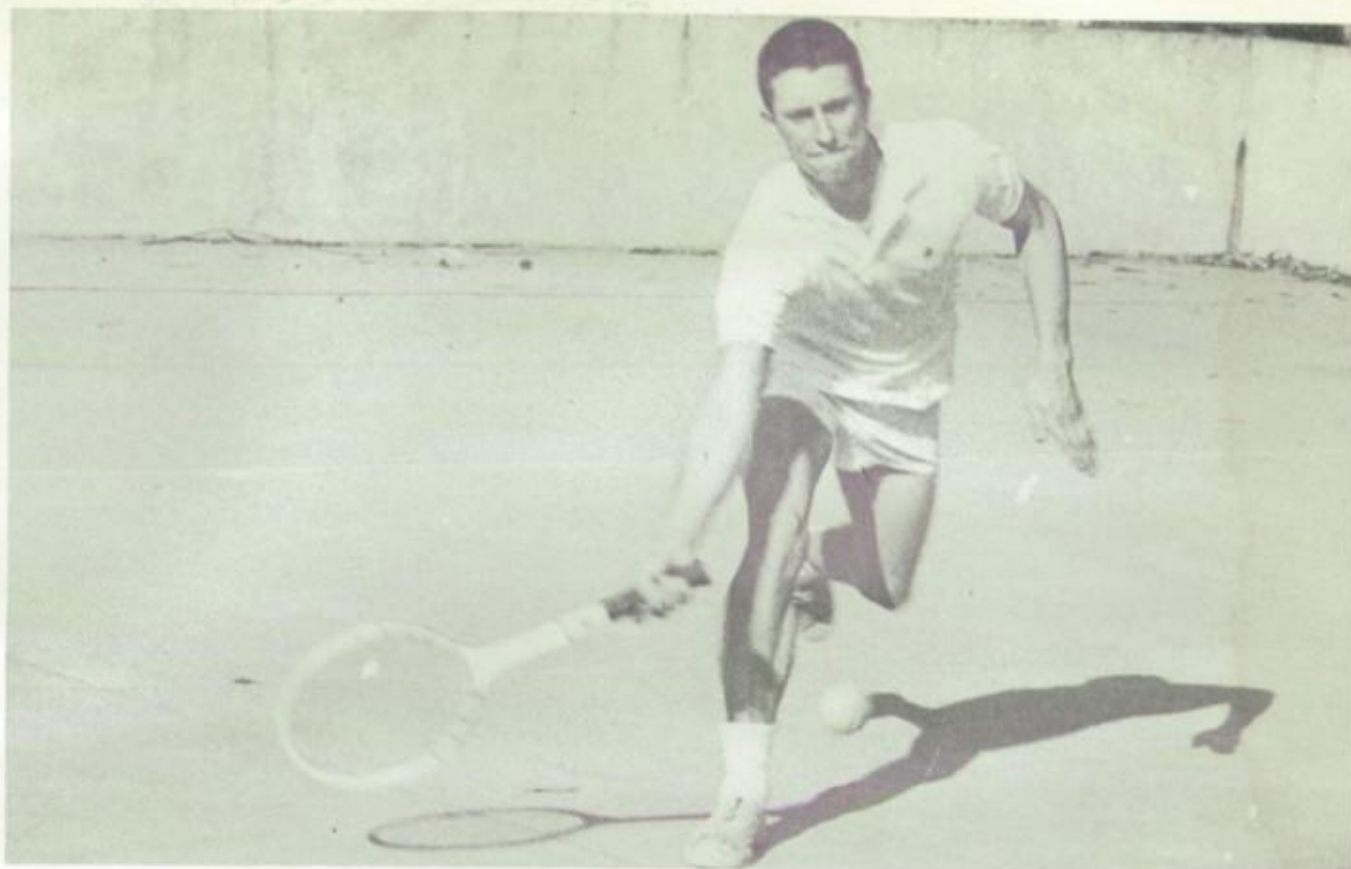
FIRST ROW: Trommald, Rule, J. Somers, Clark, Wideman, Ziegler. SECOND ROW: Hazelton, Schafer, MacDonald, Scharff, Lesser, Howe, Freeman.



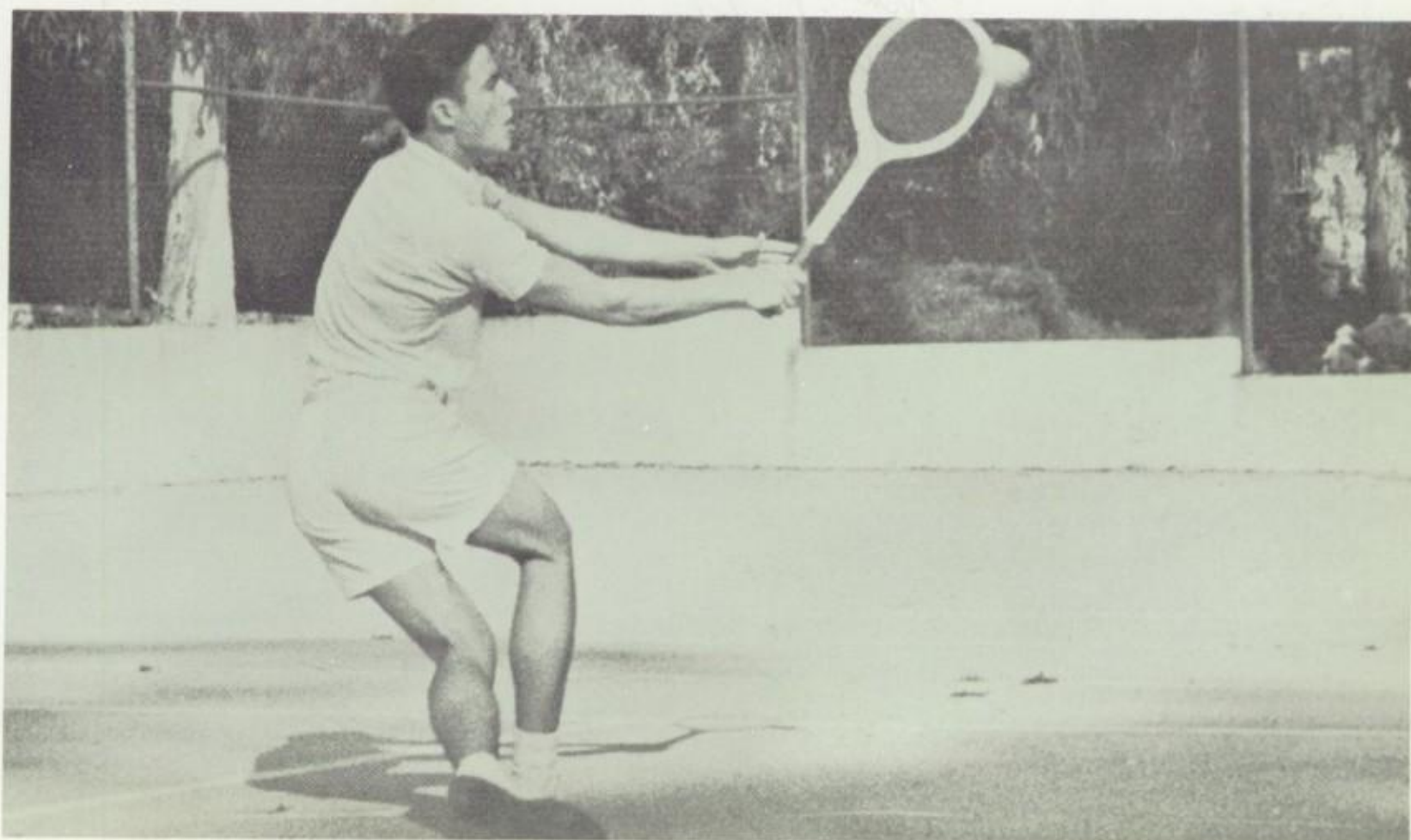
Coach Young.

It looked extremely rocky for the Webb School nine this year, but with characteristic gameness and a great deal of coming and arrived talent, they battled their way to a worthy record for the season. Mr. Young, the coach, instilled strategy and etiquette, while aiding neurotics with ulcers, and getting the bugs out of serves. In this endeavor he was assisted by Mr. Sheridan, who helped out enthusiastically on the lower courts. An early season match resulted in a Webb loss to powerful C.M.C., but nevertheless the team looked forward to additional matches with Claremont, Cal Tech, La Salle, and Thacher. With respectfully wary anticipation they prepared to take on the giant, Harvard. Despite sun, smog, and "mono," they carried on, gaining daily enjoyment and experience, and reaping the benefits of a job well done.

Cork uncorks.



R-r-r-i-p-p-pl



Freeman scores.

THE TEAM



Clark



Hazelton



Lesser



Scharff



Somers



MacDonald



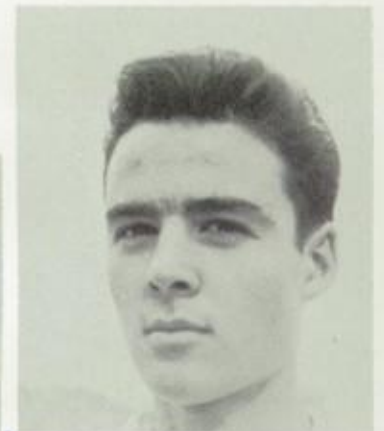
Shafer



Trommald



Ziegler



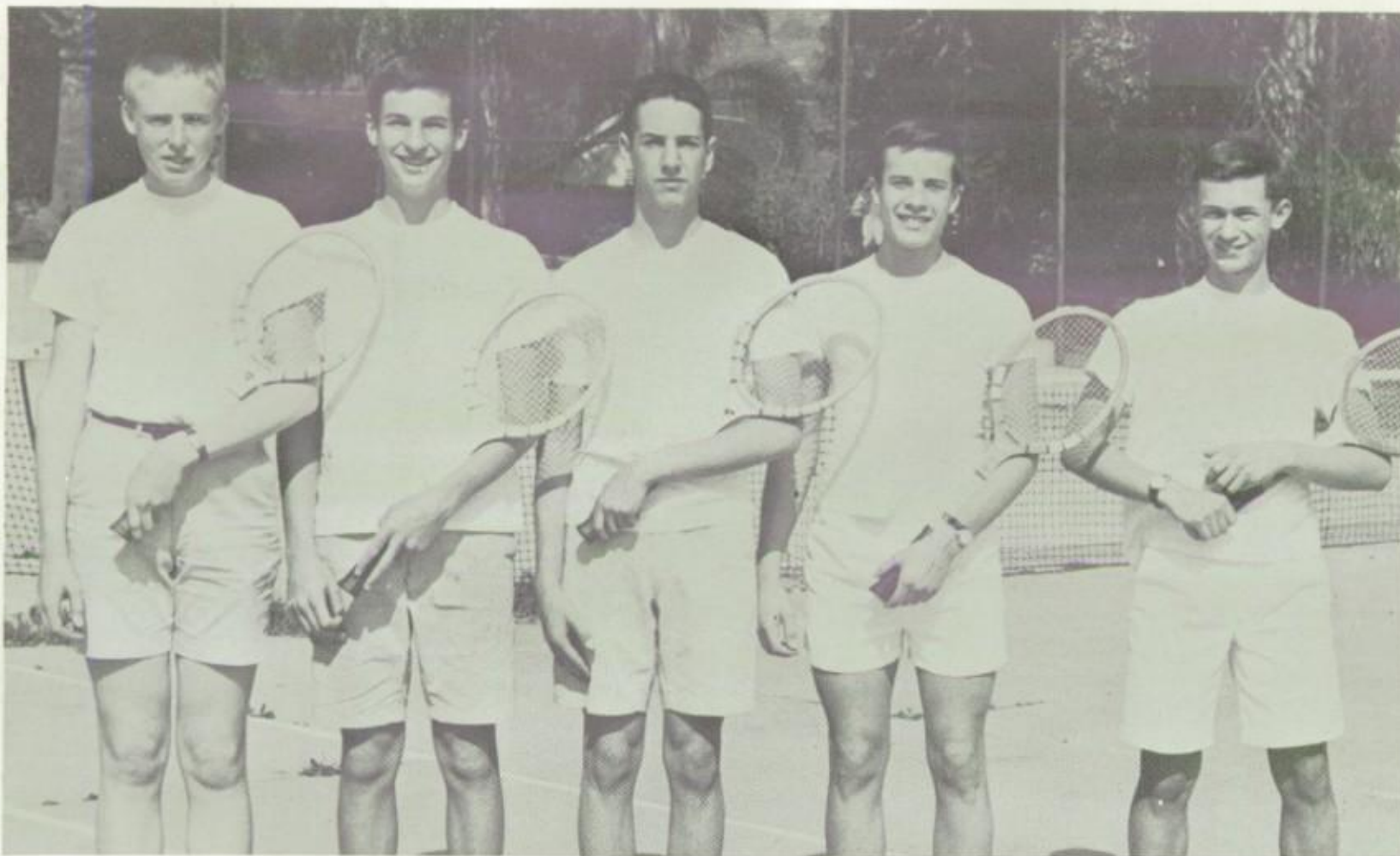
Freeman

Kent -
Well the year
is almost over! We
had lots of fun, especially
with the frogs!! I wish you
the best for the future
your friend,
Pete



NK

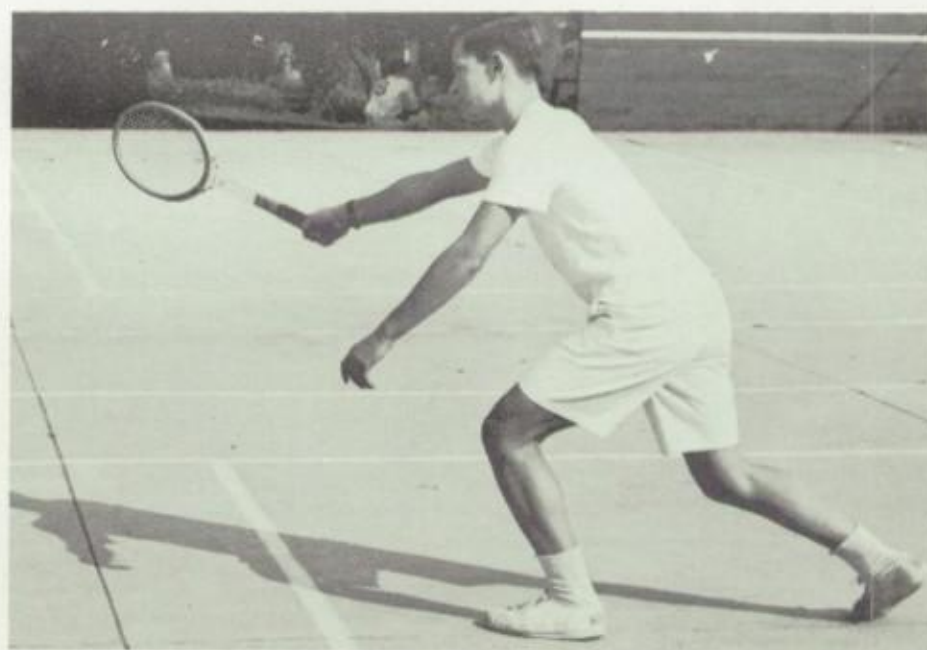
J.V. TENNIS



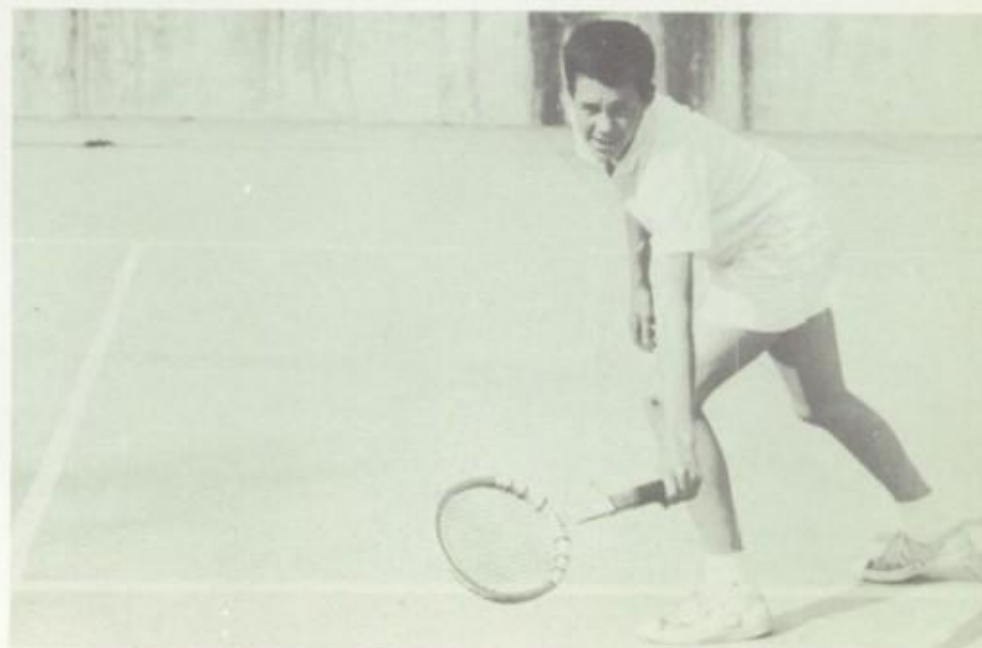
LEFT TO RIGHT: B. Parks,, Gleason, Smoot, Young B. Elliott.

Elliott's delight.

The members of the J.V. Tennis team served, volleyed, and stroked, but did not also stand and wait; they ran. Having abandoned the "vicious circle," they exercised, and then turned their buoyant energies to the task at hand. Status-seekers all, they struggled to better their respective positions on the ladder, undaunted by the tough competition afforded them. From their vantage point on the lower courts, they cheered the baseball team on, while eagerly anticipating future matches of their own. With eyes on the stars and feet in puddles, the fifteen stalwarts eagerly vied for advancement, but good will prevailed at all times as the J.V.'s completed another excellent season.



Fowl shot.



BASEBALL



FIRST ROW: Moore, J. Girard, Coach Perry, Fischer, Nigh. SECOND ROW: Bayne, J. Johnson, La Selle, Clarke, C. Evans, Erwin. THIRD ROW: J. Crane, Rice, D. Girard, M. Evans, Cutler, Guss.



After a three-year absence, Mr. Perry returned to the helm of the Varsity Baseball team, and in a flurry of demonstration instructions and pleadings, players fought for positions. Great emphasis was placed on all facets of batting, with team members revolving through the batter's box like horses on a merry-go-round. Soon the whistle of line drives mingled with the thump of ball in glove, and the team began to take shape. However, no team can become proficient on practice alone; games and scrimmages are needed. The test arrived in the form of La Salle, and the first game showed many weaknesses in the Webb team. However, in subsequent games increased confidence, skill and spirit were the order of the day for the Gauls.

Ready and waiting.



Crane hits the dirt.



Jaime goes for broke.

THE TEAM



Fischer, 2B



LaSelle, C



Bayne, 1B



Erwin, RF



Moore, LF



Clarke, P



J. Crane, P



M. Evans, 3B



Nigh, SS



Rice, C



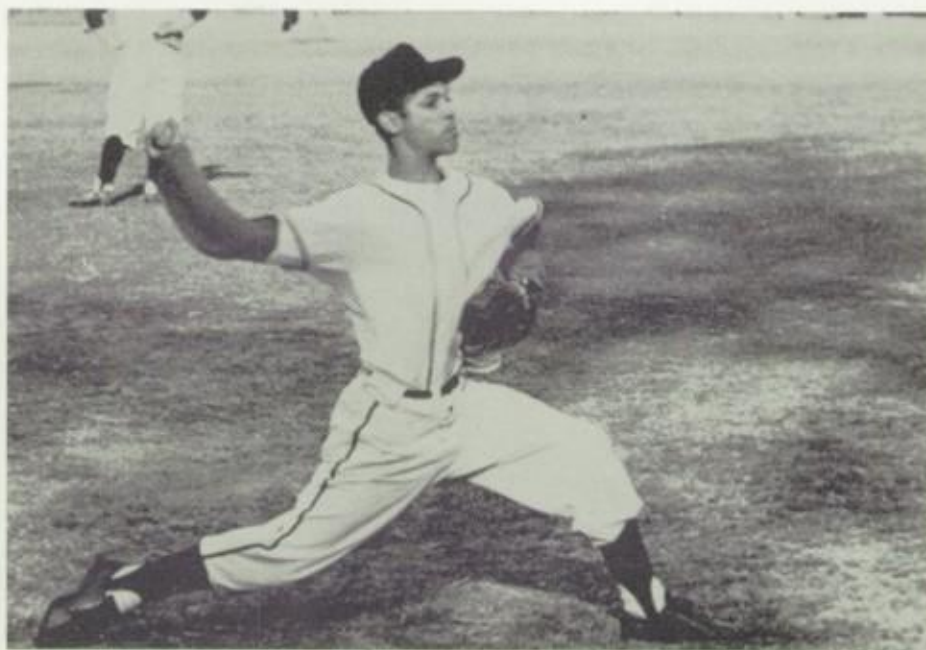
J.V. BASEBALL



FIRST ROW: Gratton, Binkley, Porter, Blackman, Golden, Aanstad, Martin. SECOND ROW: Coach Miller, Thorsdale, Butterworth, Bagg, Taylor, Borden, Czinger. THIRD ROW: Stern, Pike, Anderson, Applebaum, Catron, MacClean, K. Elliott.

Golden fires.

Amid the din of whistling breaths and pounding hoofs, the J.V. baseballers started the season on the run. Coach Miller initiated the neophytes first with a series of gruelling wind-sprints, followed by the rudiments of baseball—throwing and catching. At the end of several days of tryouts the crew of twenty-five men were thinned down to a workable group of eighteen, and serious preparation began for the coming games. Veterans and rookies mixed as the team concentrated on hitting and fielding. Pitchers who could throw strikes (a sparse commodity) soon found themselves leading a group of well-drilled players against opposition furnished by Chaffey J.V., Upland J.V., Fremont, and others.



Porter legs it for home.



INTRAMURALS



Intramural basketball.

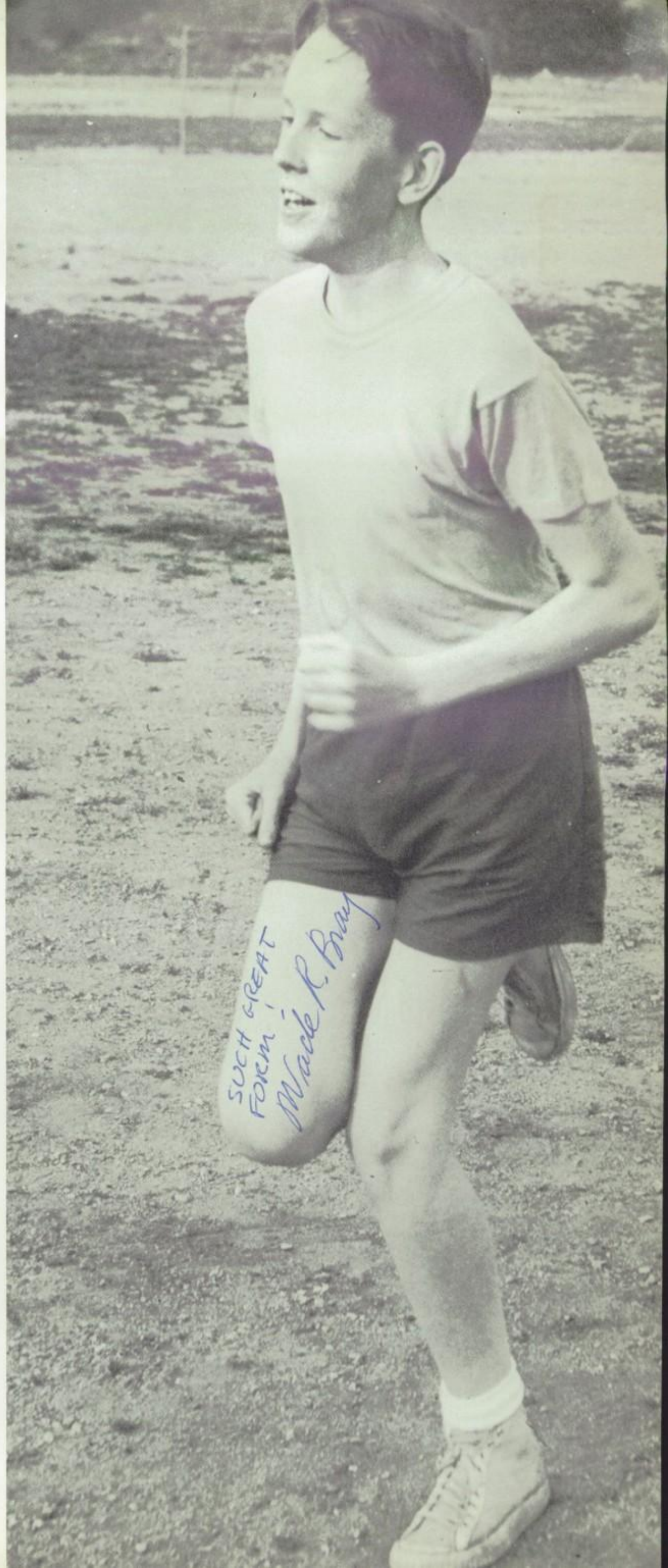


"Howdy do!"



"Hit it!"

Providing an opportunity for athletic competition by all students, no matter what their ability, the intramural sports program has served as a training ground for the development of sportsmanship and athletic skills. The variety of intramural sports gives the student a well-rounded field from which to choose. For the most part, intramural athletics are played on Webb's Sahara, the sparsely vegetated lower field. The year began with intramural soccer, coached by Mr. Miller and various faculty members. On three miniature fields the eager teams completed a season of approximately twenty games in a league, the winner of which was the Rovers. The second sports period brought two new arrivals to the intramural field, one the scattered appearance of grass, the other the crashing and thrashing of intramural lacrosse. At the same time Mr. Sheridan led the intrepid basketballers on the upper courts. Finally intramural softball teams and the newly-formed volleyball squads battled the year to a close.





ACTIVITIES



Activities can be defined as the sum total of all the organized and semi-organized extracurricular organizations on campus. In perspective, they represent the faculty's efforts to transcend the classroom and bring to the student miniature representations of different areas of endeavor. They remain as a monument to the men of Webb who believe that education is something more than a book and a blackboard. As there are many kinds of boys in Webb, preparing for many different types of lives, so are there many kinds of activities, many types of preparations for life. There are the brief, glorious excursions into the outside world. More often there are the instances when the outside world is brought to the student: the fascinatingly varied Vespers speakers, the short loud giddy dances, the dignified parade of Sunday morning ministers, the happy uninhibited Saturday night movies. There are the organized clubs on campus, represented by their individual members. The school sees a bouncy SAGE underling, a strong, silent trap shooter, a dignified debater, a brash Block W initiate, or a harried EL ESPEJO editor, but it knows little of the esoteric meetings of each club. There are the less formal, less cohesive groups: the carefree bands, the pizza-eating clubs, the mail-room juntos. The purpose of all these activities, from the strictly controlled Vespers to the just barely supervised rallies, is one of the fundamental purposes of education: growth through fellowship, understanding through common experience.



FIRST ROW: MacDonald, Darsie, Branscome. SECOND ROW: C. Hunsucker, Bell, Kunzel, Fawcett. THIRD ROW: Wallace, Carroll, Carr.

SAGE



Sage advisor,
Mr. MacDonald

One of the most elite organizations on campus this year was Sage Enterprises. This syndicate consisted of Sign, the campus bookstore, Webb News, the bi-weekly newspaper, and Sage, the literary magazine. Sign, with its adjacent cider room, was ably managed by Ridge Kunzel. Webb News became the clarion voice of all interesting events at school. The editors, John Lesser, Ridge Kunzel, and Jim Daley admirably kept the students up-to-date on all pertinent affairs. Under the guidance of Mr. Lachlan MacDonald, the staff, headed by Editor Jon Carroll, published **Sage V** late in the year.

"SIGN on the dotted line."



A.B., j.c., and Lew.



JON CARROLL
Editor



JOHN WALLACE
Business



ANDY BRANSOME
Art



TOR KRIEGER
Associative



RIDGE KUNZEL
Sign



FIRST ROW: Erving, La Selle, DeNault, Wallace. SECOND ROW: J. Girard, Kunzel, Koster, Fischer. THIRD ROW: J. Johnson, Pettingell, Power, D. Girard, Bayne, L. Price, Bracher.

BLUE & GOLD



Blue and Gold advisor
Mr. Walker

Under the leadership of Jerry Johnson, **Blue and Gold** conscientiously reported campus news, while spicing its format with lively and informative feature articles. Providing a record of school events for students, alumni, and parents, the paper carried for the first time the popular "Senior Corner." Sports coverage, under sports editors Erving and La Selle, were excellent, and few will forget such feature headlines as "Webb Through Two New Blue Eyes." With the fine photographic work by the Girards, and the much appreciated student contributions, the small but industrious staff made **Blue and Gold** again an excellent newspaper.

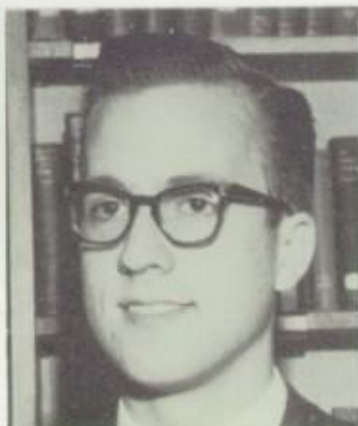
Sports Editors LaSelle and Erving.



Johnson and Price prepare for next issue.



JERRY JOHNSON
Editor



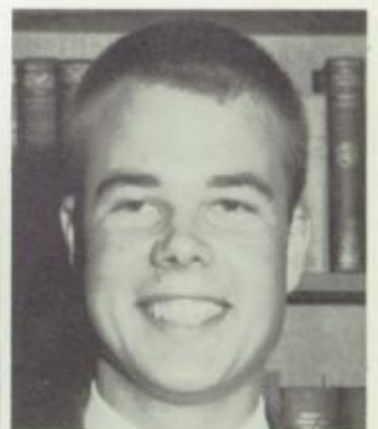
LARRY PRICE
Feature



PETER PARKS
Distribution



DODD FISCHER
Feature



RICH FLOCK
Business



FIRST ROW: Carroll, Hudnall, Koster. SECOND ROW: Forward, Pettingell, Bayne, Springer, Hazelton. THIRD ROW: Shafer, Moore, Hamilton, Adams, Branscome, L. Somers.

EL ESPEJO



El Espejo advisors,
Mr. Wilson,
Mr. McMillin

From many midnights dreary, from the inevitable welter of witticisms and orange soda, came **El Espejo** 1961. By some miracle of perfect planning and the usual hairbreadth timing, this book emerged from a turmoil of info sheets, cookies, evanescent colloquies, lost pencils, papers, and patience. The junior editors, browbeaten and flattered along, produced copy, camera work, and captions, while their overseers prowled busily around, polishing articles, lending encouragement, and directing operations with a firm hand. It was a labor of love, from its nebulous beginnings to that glorious night when it was handed to you, to be treasured or bandied, but always remembered.

Super-panchro press type b.



Deadline daze.



CORKY HAZELTON
Business



MIKE HUDNALL
Copy



ANDY BRANSCOME
Copy



LARRY SOMERS
Photography



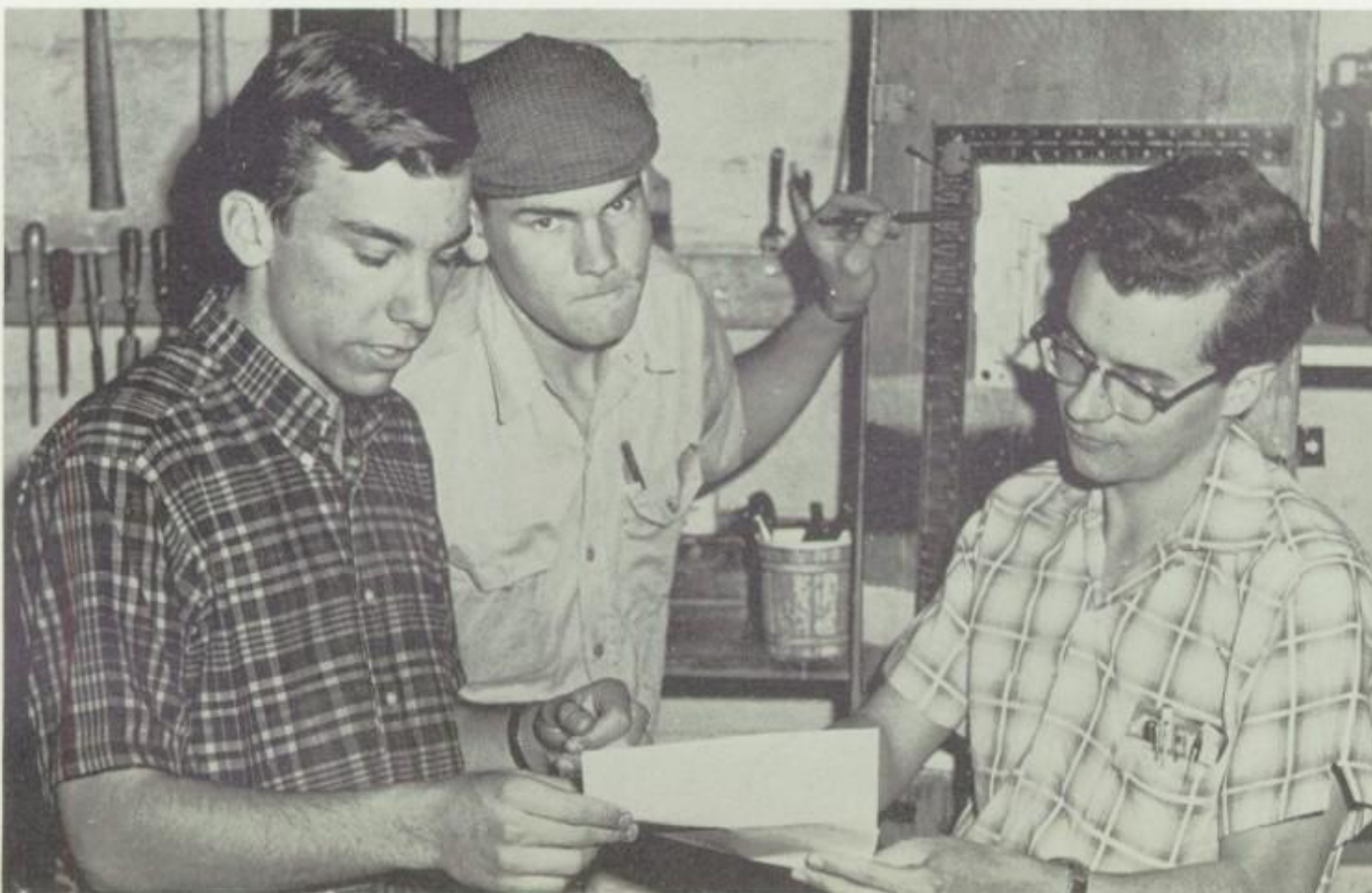
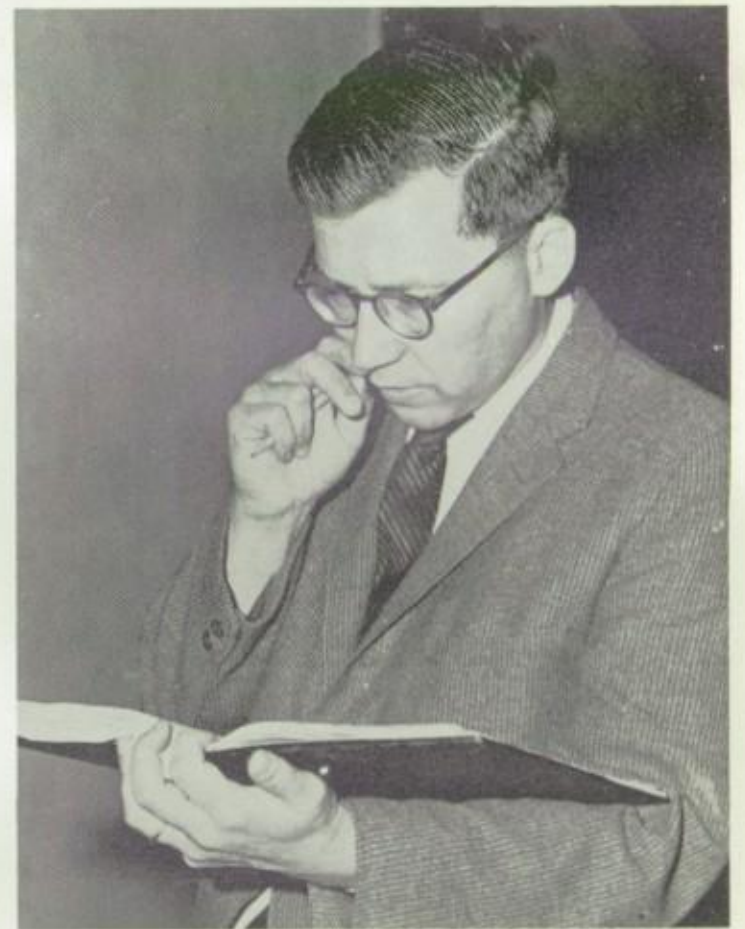
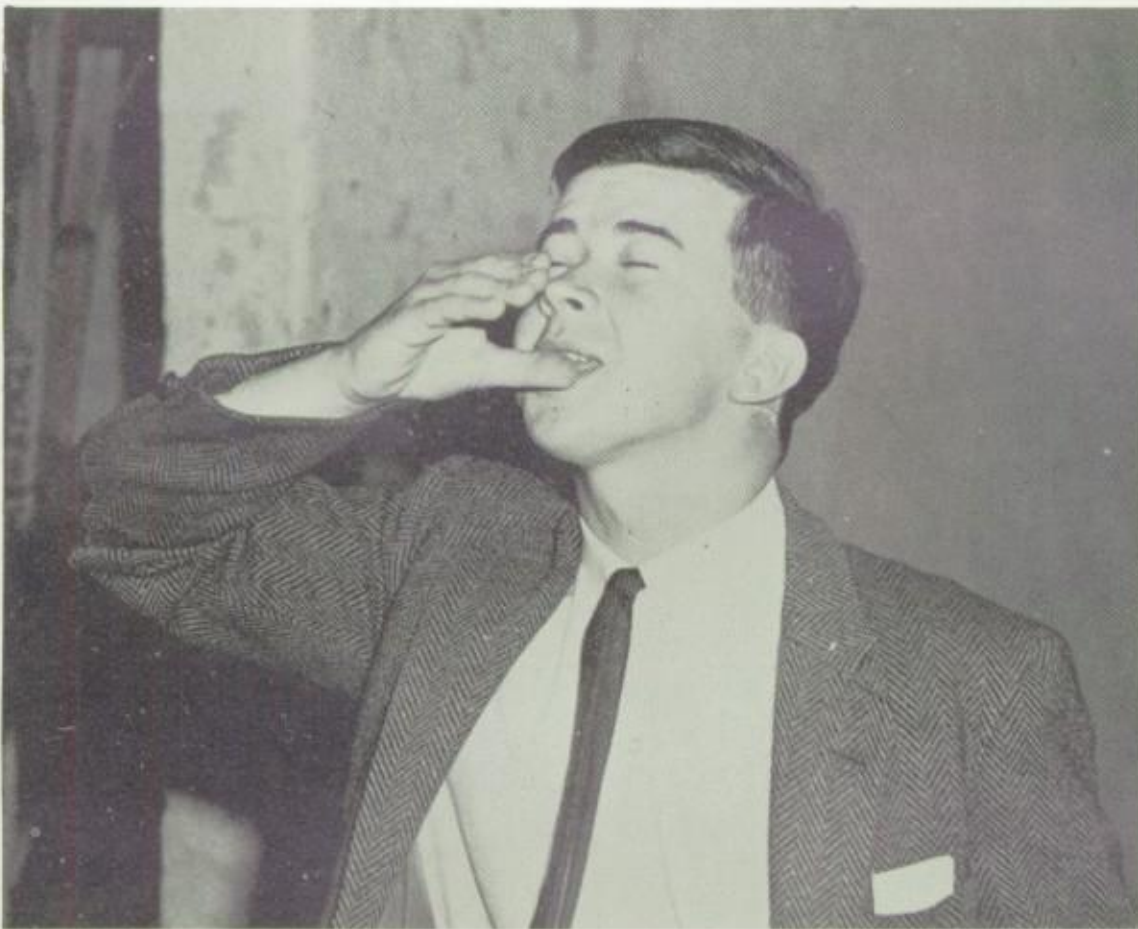
BRAD SPRINGER
Layout

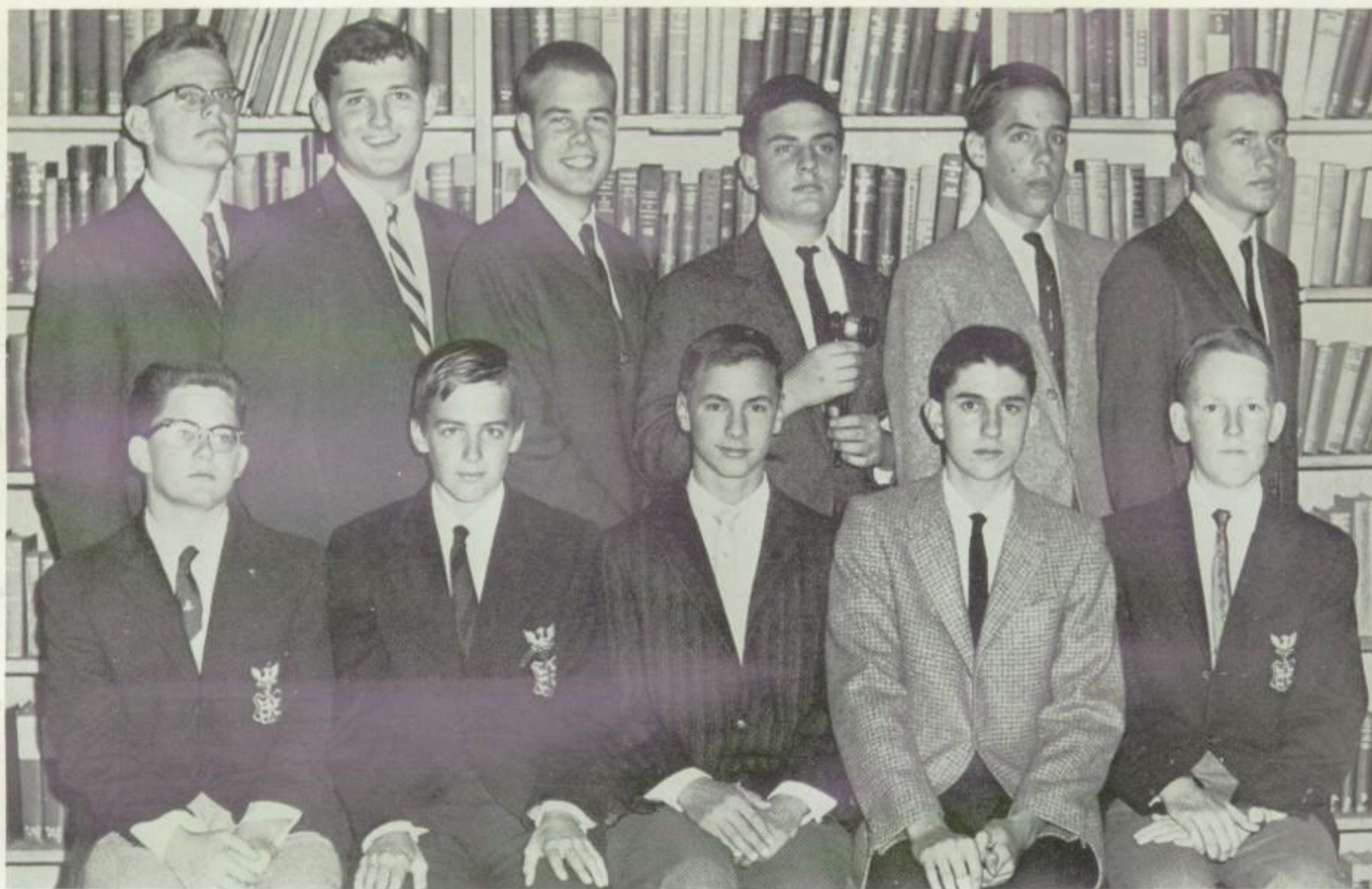


FIRST ROW: Mr. Sheridan, Miss Proctor, Mrs. Fish, Miss Wilson, Hudnall. SECOND ROW: Lesser, Fiock, Carroll, Dunham, Lucking. THIRD ROW: Clark, Zemurray, Baum, Warjone, Power. FOURTH ROW: Darsie, Boller, Boller, Moore, Niss, L. Price.

DRAMA

Under the new activities schedule, the Drama Club filled spared minutes throughout the week toiling toward its two productions. "The Private Life of the Master Race," by East German playwright Bertolt Brecht, consisted of several vignettes depicting the brutalities of the Nazi regime. The club's second student-directed production was a portion of Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People." A novel stage apron and excellent scenery were constructed by the praiseworthy stage crew, headed by Baum. Electronically, Dunham and Company improved the drama with well-planned lighting and special effects including German news-reels and more realistic sound. Students and guests received both productions enthusiastically when presented on Parents' Day and in late April, respectively. Officers of the club were Hudnall, President; Warjone, Vice-President; and Carroll, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Young's excellent direction and the effort of the members made the season again a success.





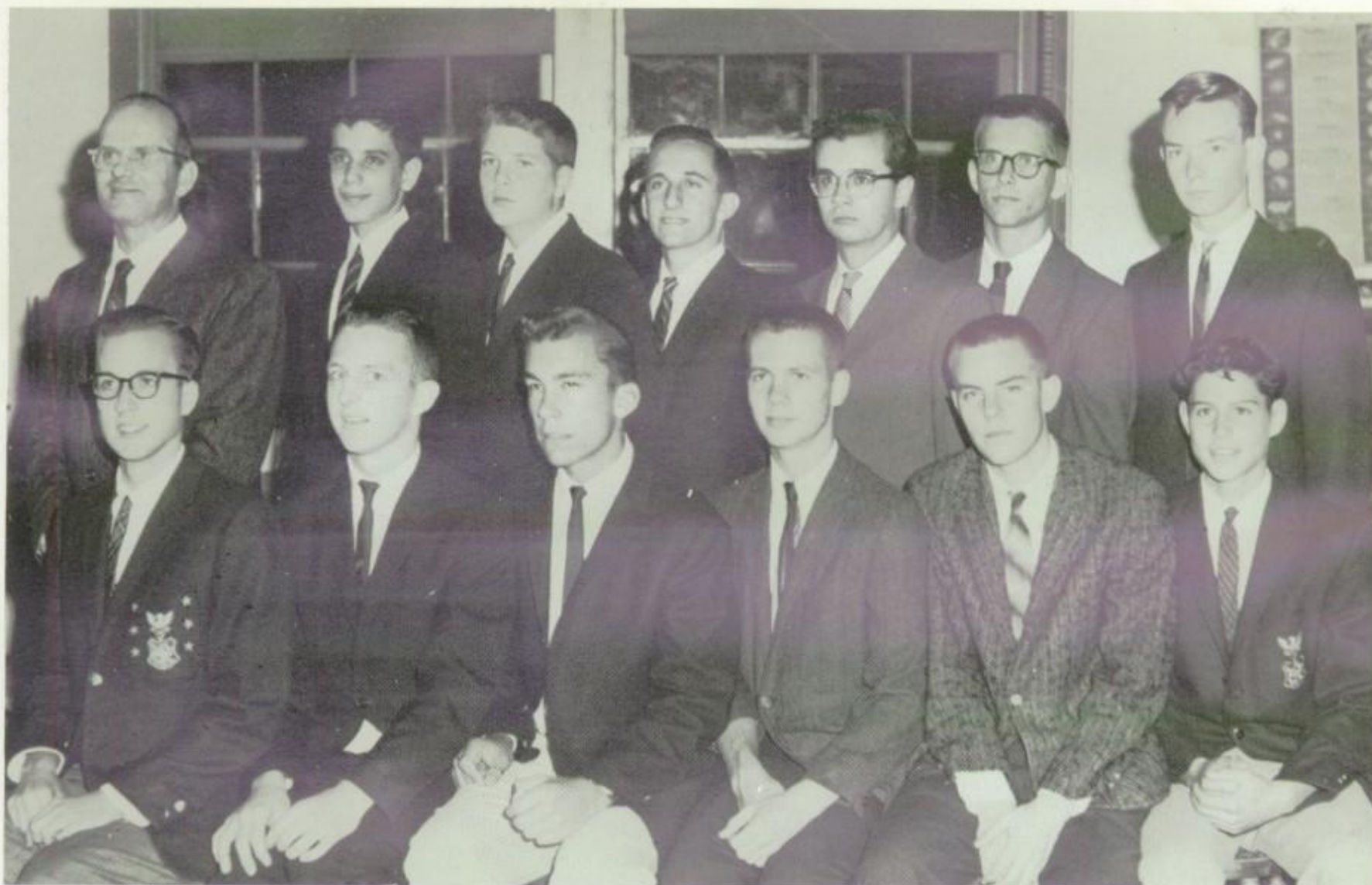
FIRST ROW: Warford, Shafer, A. Price, L. Johnson, Bray. SECOND ROW: R. Dickinson, Edwards, Fiock, Niss, Fawcett, Mixon.

DEBATING SOCIETY



Advisor Jahnige and President Niss.

For most, the greatest reward of membership was the scintillating and fiery discussion and debate; for others, the pop at the meeting's end; but for all concerned, the Lincoln Debating Society was an enjoyable, although demanding, activity. The growing trend in underclass interest continued, and the influx of new members was the greatest ever. Thanks to the enthusiasm and painstaking work of President Niss and the tireless chauffeuring of Mr. Jahnige, the society's advisor, the club was able to arrange and hold interscholastic debates with Thatcher, Cate, Westridge, Harvard, and Girls' Collegiate. Early contests against Cate and Thatcher resulted in a one-win, one-loss record for both the senior and junior debating teams. There was no letup on the home front, as intramural debates were enlivened by such controversial topics as mercy killing and presidential conventions. When not being edified on parliamentary procedure, Stevenson, or Goldwater, the membership engaged busily in delightful pursuits such as constitution-amending and money-counting.



FIRST ROW: L. Price, Davidge, Warjone, Mottl, Daley, P. Crane. SECOND ROW: Mr. Monroe, Stern, Valentine, Lesser, Dunham, Bracher, Brooke.

Leading the scientific faction of the school, the Electronics Club, as well as tinkering with transistors and constructing stereo sets, has gained valuable knowledge and experience, both theoretical and applied. Under the leadership of Presidents Warjone and Dunham, and the guidance of Mr. Monroe, club advisor, they have made trips to the Cal Tech High Voltage Laboratory, a microwave relay station, a Northrop Aircraft Corporation plant, and a C. B. S. broadcasting station. Its members have wired the school's fire alarm system and have provided intricate audio systems for the chapel, the school dances, and commencement exercises. This year, a qualifying course for prospective hams was introduced into the club's curriculum. Huddled in the electronics shack peering at oscilloscopes, gathered in the physics lab to discuss electricity, or mysteriously repairing a classmate's radio, the members of the Electronics Club made a distinguished record for themselves, contributing to the betterment of the school.

ELECTRONICS CLUB

$$E = \frac{1}{R}$$

$$\frac{1}{\frac{1}{L_1} + \frac{1}{L_2} + \frac{1}{L_3}}$$

$$C_L = \frac{1}{2\pi f C}$$

$$\frac{1}{\frac{1}{C_1} + \frac{1}{C_2} + \frac{1}{C_3}}$$

If you ever take the best test, the remember these

John Pettingall

$$R_L = \frac{1}{\frac{1}{R_1} + \frac{1}{R_2} + \frac{1}{R_3}}$$

in series

$$E = mc^2$$

$$C_1 + C_2 + C_3$$

$$L_1 + L_2 + L_3$$

$$R_1 + R_2 + R_3$$



Their master's voice.



Dance Committee: FIRST ROW: Beavers, C. Reynolds, Rule. SECOND ROW: C. Evans, Scharff, Fiock, Millar, K. Elliott.

DANCES



Advisor: Mr. Walker

One of the most industrious and maligned organizations on campus was the Dance Committee. With the exception of the Marlborough exchange dance, all dances this year were here, and despite many adversities, the unrelenting efforts of the various committeemen made each a success. To Rich Fiock, President, and the two other senior members, Roger Millar and Pete Scharff, went the jobs of general managing, choosing themes, hiring bands and designing decorations and theme signs. The lower class members were responsible for the construction of specifics, such as football effigies, huts, and signs. In addition there was a great deal of outside assistance, particularly from Jim Somers and Jim Warjone, both of whom aided with the decorating and drawing up of the dance lists. Mr. Walker, faculty advisor, censored themes and decorations, and provided general supervision and much encouragement.

"I could have talked all night."



"Oh Kent!"



Tete - a - Tete.



"I could have danced all night."



FIRST ROW: Butterworth, Darsie, Potter, Daley, Howe. SECOND ROW: Mixon, Warford, Ross, C. Hunsucker, Shafer, DeNault. THIRD ROW: Schulze, B. Parks, Chapman, Armstrong, Becker, Grandstaff.

ORCHESTRA



Tommy Dorsey and colleague.

This year the orchestra continued with its monumental self-improvement program. Again the orchestra's director, Mr. David Lepard, a graduate of Northwestern University and holder of many musical honors, introduced several innovations and changes from former years. For the first time, the group elected officers, a president. Ken DeNault, a vice-president, Steve Shafer, a manager, Tom Butterworth, and a librarian, Terry Grandstaff. Modest dues of \$1.00 per year were collected. The proceeds went toward renovating the music stands and obtaining such accessories as bulletin boards for Heifetz Hall. Most important, the group was able to obtain suitable music, both classical and popular. The members practiced diligently twice a week, serenading scholars throughout the north end of the campus during the pre-dinner study hall. They played at the Christmas program and gave their annual performances at Parents' Day and Commencement. They displayed real enthusiasm toward realizing their true objective, enjoying themselves and increasing their musical proficiency.



FIRST ROW: Mitchell, Armstrong, Wideman, Chapin, Krieger, Koster, M. Wright. SECOND Row: Nigh, Jeffries, B. Wright, Rice, B. Elliott, J. Boyer. THIRD ROW: Forward, Tancredi, Rule, Czingier, J. Somers, C. Reynolds.

The choir, under director, Mr. McMillin, President Chris Reynolds, Vice-President Bruce Rule, and Secretary Tor Krieger, has this year completed another successful season, having maintained its usual high standard of musical quality. It continued its traditional Christmas program given annually with the Girls' Collegiate choir in our chapel, and the popular Spring Sing with Girls' Collegiate during the Easter season. In addition, President Chris Reynolds often led the student body in school songs during assembly and at rallies. The Glee Club was able to utilize the increase in the number of scheduled rehearsals to concentrate as much on secular as religious music. Although the group was largely composed of underclassmen, and hence was somewhat inexperienced, the level of performance was exceptionally high and promises to be even higher in the future.

*Kent,
With intelligence, high ideals,
and a strong faith you've got
all that's necessary for a full,*

CHOIR

*well-integrated life. All we've
got to change is your politics!
See you next year. Mike*



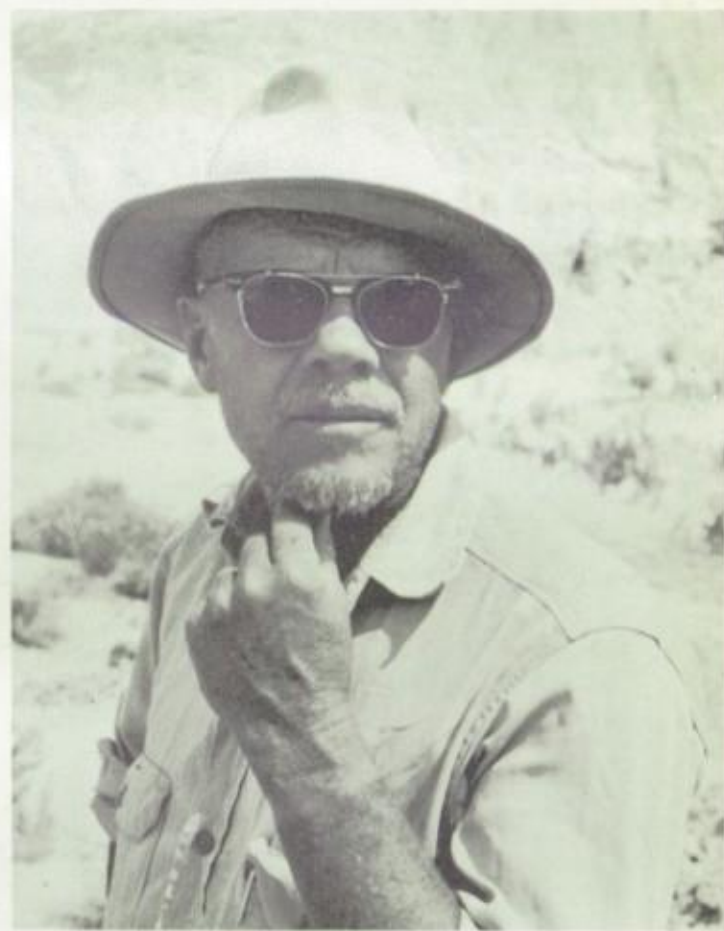
Director McMillin and Organist Michael Condie.



FIRST ROW: Warford, Gleason, Michael, Mr. Alf. SECOND ROW: Springer, Krieger, Treadway, DeNault, Korber, Mixon, Fiock, J. Johnson. THIRD ROW: C. Hunsucker, Shafer, MacClean, Trefethen, Gordon, Bayne, B. Parks, Mr. Iversen, P. Parks, Schulze, Mr. MacDonald, Baum, Mr. Harris.

PECCARY SOCIETY

The Peccary Society is a fellowship of gentlemen, which imparts to each member unique experiences invaluable in the making of a man. These experiences are represented by the picture on the right. The picture in the left middle represents the contemplation of nature. This nature is beauty on a grand scale, beauty which leads to wonder. And the picture center right is the interpreter of that beauty: Mr. Raymond Alf, who lends meaning to this experience of meditation, and thus creates another experience. The picture on top represents the discovery of Nature. It is a picture of an excavation by men who are trying to wrest the secrets of the past from the tenacious earth, through patience and hard work. The picture on the bottom represents the interpretation of the discovery by precise and educated minds in the laboratory. These experiences are education, and also challenges. They demand clear thinking and diligent laboring; nothing else is good enough.





FIRST ROW: Armstrong, Warford, A. Price, Bray. SECOND ROW: L. Somers, Bell, White, Dunham, Koster, Chandler. ON LADDER: Fowler, Handschumacher, D. Girard, S. Boyer, C. Dickinson, J. Girard, Procter, Morgan.

This year the Camera Club was an even more popular activity than in previous years. The twenty-two members, many of them veterans, were spurred on by officers Larry Somers, John Girard, and Don Girard to produce excellent results. Laboring over their enlargers, developing tanks, and trays of hypo, they brought into being many masterpieces of composition and imagination. During their annual pilgrimage to the fair, or on their campus-wide peregrinations with ever-ready candid cameras, the members all had their eyes on the goal of winning one of the club's three annual contests, especially the Sloan Cup competition. Mr. Wilson, the group's advisor, skillfully assisted many novice and expert photographers to take and develop pictures. A great spirit of enthusiasm pervaded all members as they prepared photographs for contests, for publications, or simply for their own enjoyment. This remarkable vigor gave the club a highly successful year, and made it, as always, a very enjoyable and educational activity.

CAMERA CLUB

Developing devils.



Kent
Good Luck, in
Future years, I'm saying
this now, because after
a year in your
room I might
change my mind
Carter

Amid the dust and clutter of the shop, the Art Class met twice weekly and created. Considering the fact that almost all of the members of the class were new to the palette and paint, they turned out a remarkable selection of "objets d'art." In the words of one of the members, "... none of us is really very good yet, but we try." Try they did, and they had a successful year. The aesthetic group was instructed by Mr. Richard Beasley, with Mr. Johnson as faculty advisor. Mr. Beasley taught the class the basic color relations in and about the spectrum. He also discussed the various types of lines and shading techniques. Although no "Mona Lisas" were effected, Mr. Beasley instilled a keen sense of the fundamentals in the class, and they, in turn, displayed imagination and creativity in their work.



FIRST ROW: Kindel, Thornton, C. Dickinson. SECOND ROW: Brooke, Michael, Gleason. THIRD ROW: Bagg, Johnston, E. MacDonald.



ART CLUB

Two gloves for beginners.



FIRST ROW: M. Wright, Davidge, John and Mr. Iversen, Birdsey, Nigh, McReynolds. SECOND ROW: Heintz, J. Somers, C. Reynolds, Hanson, Patrick, D. Reynolds, Darsie.

TRAP

The thunder of shotguns which interrupted the solitude of campus Sundays was the doing of trap shooters. High on the hill, the twenty finger-loose members of the Trap Club knocked missiles from the sky. Bill Birdsey, Trap Club President, and Mr. Iversen, the advisor, diligently undertook the task of preparing the trap range. Soon cries of "Pull!" echoed forth. Besides rigorous practice shooting, the club sponsored two contests: the Parents' Day Shoot, and the Quiggle Cup Shoot. The Trap Club's small-bore counterpart, the Rifle Club, disappeared like the Cheshire Cat this year, but is ready to rise again, and awaits the completion of a new range.





FIRST ROW: Zemurray, Greening, Fischer, Rule, Springer. SECOND ROW: Moore, Hazelton, Johnson, Shuman, Tancredi. THIRD ROW: Erving, Howe, Fiock, D. Girard, J. Girard, Handschumacher, Shafer, J. Somers, Bayne, Beavers.

Block W is back. Pulled from oblivion mainly by dint of President John Erving's efforts, it again became a prominent school organization. Weary platoons of initiates testified to the club's vigorous initiations; while fiendish "masters" looked on, the hapless slaves reeled under logs, ran laps in the early morning hours, and capered in the Willow Court at recess. Block W's return to the ranks of the active ushered in its new, yet old, role of serving as standard bearer of school enthusiasm. A peak of sport's achievement, it is at once a place of honor for its members and an important force in Webb's athletic spirit.

BLOCK W





FIRST ROW: Mr. Bayne, Dunham, Niss, Mr. Young. SECOND ROW: Hanson, Bayne, Hamilton, L. Price, Pettingell, C. Reynolds. THIRD ROW: Shafer, Koster, Carroll, Carr, Bracher, Birdsey.

K T S F

Since its founding in late 1959 by Messrs. Dunham and Niss, KTSF has expanded into a full-fledged, dynamic extracurricular pursuit. The campus radio station featured a wealth of programs on multifarious matters. Each Sunday afternoon, expectant students crowded around radios to listen to such programs as Jazz, Music From America, Folk Music, Sports Highlights, Webb Commentary, Twenty-first Precinct, and even The Women! These programs represent the **Magna Opera** of about twenty-five dedicated students. KTSF operated from "two luxuriously appointed and elaborately equipped studios in the Alamo," i.e., Niss's and Dunham's rooms, and issued "beautifully printed programs" each Saturday. Under the unobtrusive guidance of Mr. Bayne and Mr. Young, KTSF served as a useful outlet and proving ground for the talents of actors, producers, announcers, musicians, and technicians.

Folk Music Tonight.

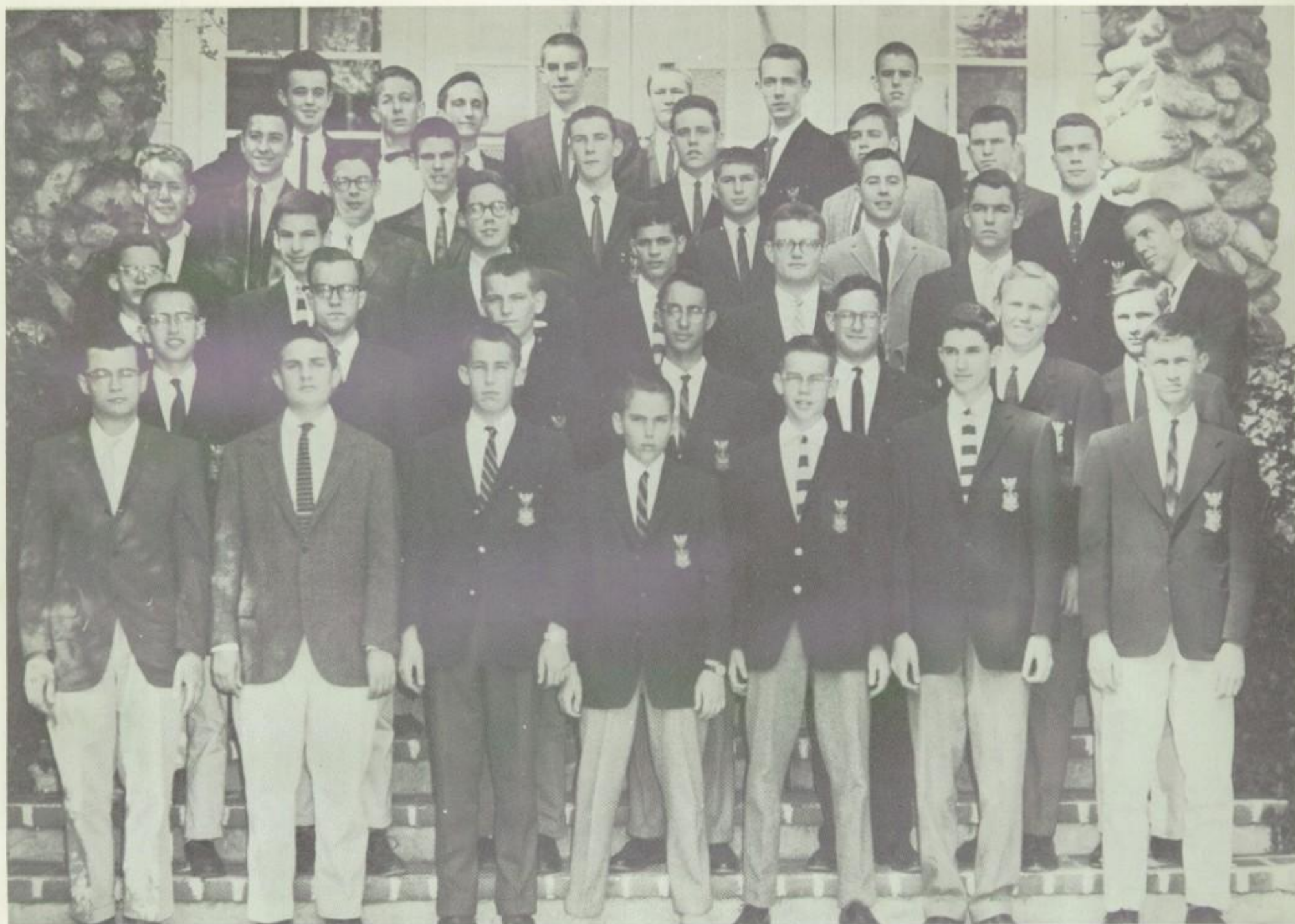


Niss adjusts the Automatic IBM Storyometer Speech Terminator.



Sports Highlights.





FIRST ROW: Dunham, Niss, Drasdo, Korber, Ross, L. Johnson, B. Elliott. SECOND ROW: Michael, L. Price, Steel, Pfeffer, Spector, Treadway, A. Price. THIRD ROW: Warford, Gleason, Pettingell, Golden, R. Dickinson, Mitchell, Rule. FOURTH ROW: White, Adams, Fischer, D. Girard, Forward. FIFTH ROW: J. Girard, Clarke, Bayne, La Selle, Shafer, DeNault. SIXTH ROW: Koster, Hudnall, Lesser, Daley, J. Johnson, Grandstaff, P. Parks.

C.S.F. AND CUM LAUDE

Membership in the California Scholarship Federation is open to those students who have maintained an average of two A's, two B's, and no C's. This year's members numbered forty-two. The Senior Class was most successful in this respect, with fifteen members. The Sophomores were second with eleven, the Juniors next with eight, then the Freshmen with seven, and finally the Eighth Grade with one. Ten Seniors earned Life Membership, which goes to those who have been members four out of six times, including one in the Junior and one in the Senior year. But the most academically select and short-lived student organization is Cum Laude, a society of brains and grinds, it requires not less than a four-year record definitely above 90 and does not take in all its new members until the end of the school year.



Cum Laude: Lesser, Price, J. Johnson, Dunham.



FIRST ROW: Hazelton, Branscome, Springer, Mr. Walker, Carroll. SECOND ROW: Mr. MacDonald, Forward, Bayne, Shafer, Adams, Mr. Wilson. THIRD ROW, L. Somers, Hamilton, Hudnall, Johnson, Fiock, Mr. Harris, Mr. McMillin.

Quill and Scroll, Webb's literary paradox, is both an inanely joyous organization whose members gloat in Parnassian splendor, and an exclusive international organization dedicated to fostering and recognizing student literary talents. To be eligible for membership and the coveted gold key, a student must be in the top half of his class and have given his time unstintingly to one of the school publications. An important club function was conducting the annual essay contest. All in all, the organization was a direct benefit to its members and a subtler, but nonetheless extant, addition to Webb's literary fellowship.

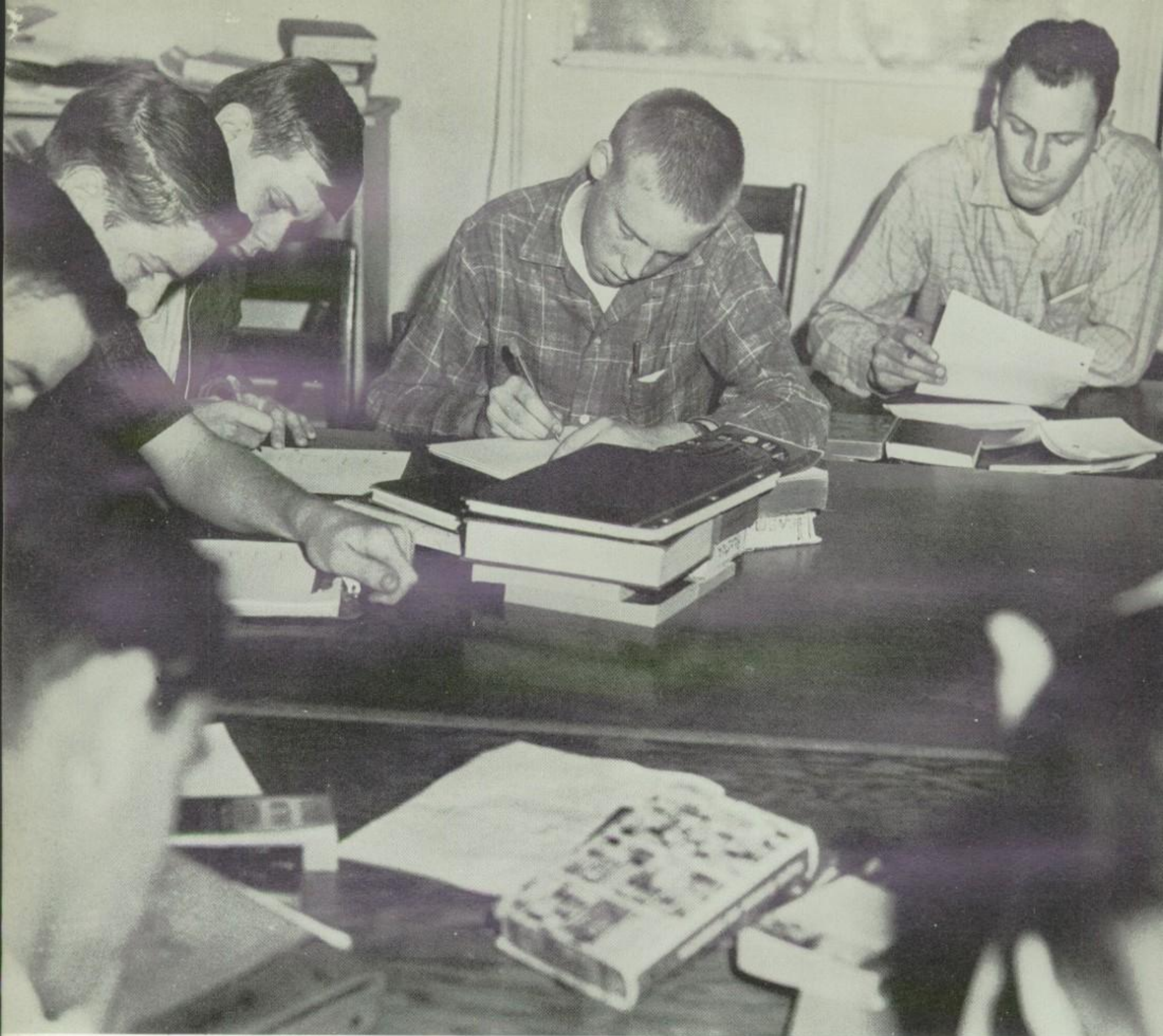
QUILL AND SCROLL



Bookworms.

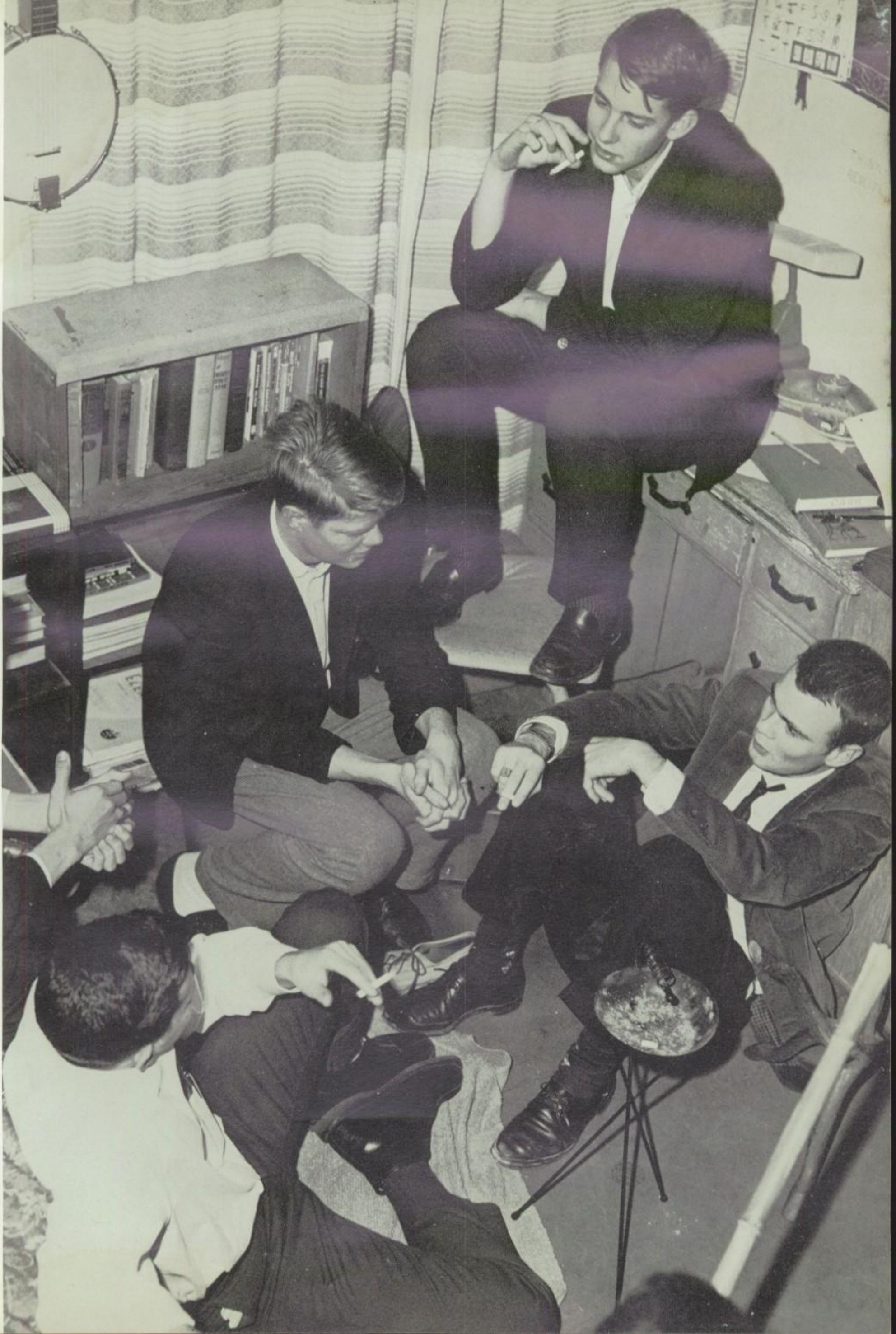


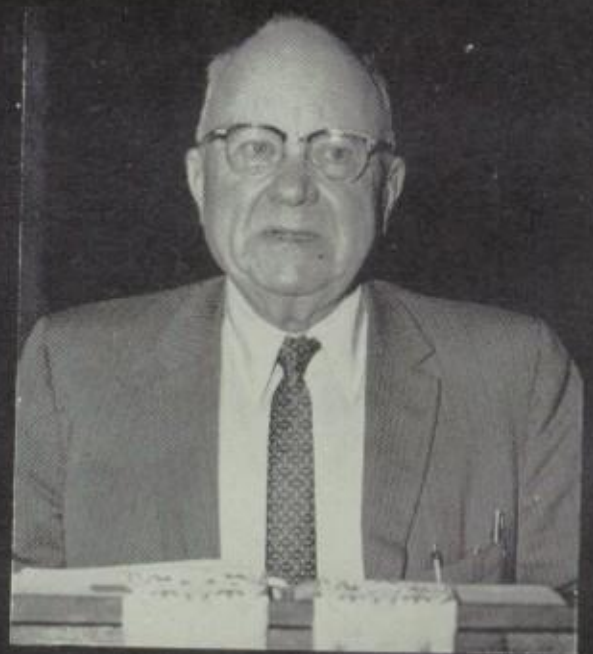
Quill and Scroll Initiation.

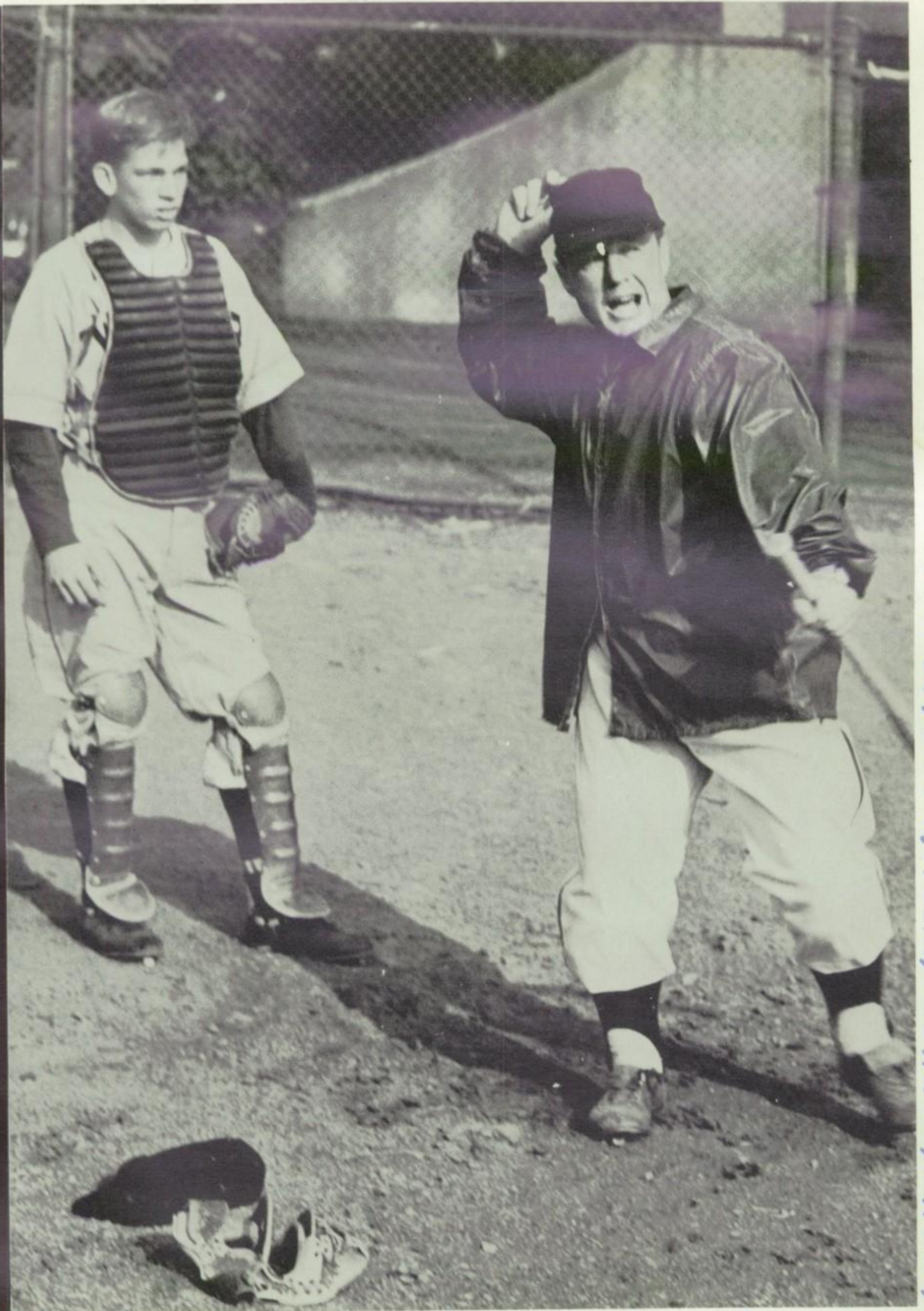


WEBB IN PERSPECTIVE

Pictures of our life, keynotes to a time of struggle and growth, moments of common experience which, for us, were Webb School: chapel, the mental and spiritual afflatus which became the constant stimulus of the student; classrooms, the discovery of the reason for our presence here, as well as the attainment of knowledge. But we learned in many ways. Some of us found humility on the athletic field, or strength of character and will on the gym floor. The moment of truth was a good time to learn honesty. We grew with the year and we learned from it, from the hours with ourselves alone, to the innumerable and necessary bull sessions. We lived in many ways; this was our life, fast and full and youthful.







you next year, & the next. Then we can all fly out so we can
 soon we will be famous (as being here the longest). Well, I'll

as you're smiling face that you take care of all those
 Rancho Santa Fe babies for me. Don't ever forget that
 when ever you sing, get like you're singing to 5000. Johnny

*"A teacher affects eternity, he can never tell
where his influence stops."*

Henry Adams





OFFICE STAFF

FIRST ROW: Mrs. Wittke, Mrs. McMillin. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Herriman, Mrs. Spies, Miss Stratton, Mrs. Frevort.

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FIRST ROW: Mrs. Kibble, Mrs. Balog, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Cavanah. SECOND ROW: Miss Peeso, Mr. Ware, Mrs. Wall, Mr. Kibble, Mrs. Peters.



GROUND CREW

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Castro, Mr. Perez, Mr. Peters, Mr. Wall, Mr. Redenbo.



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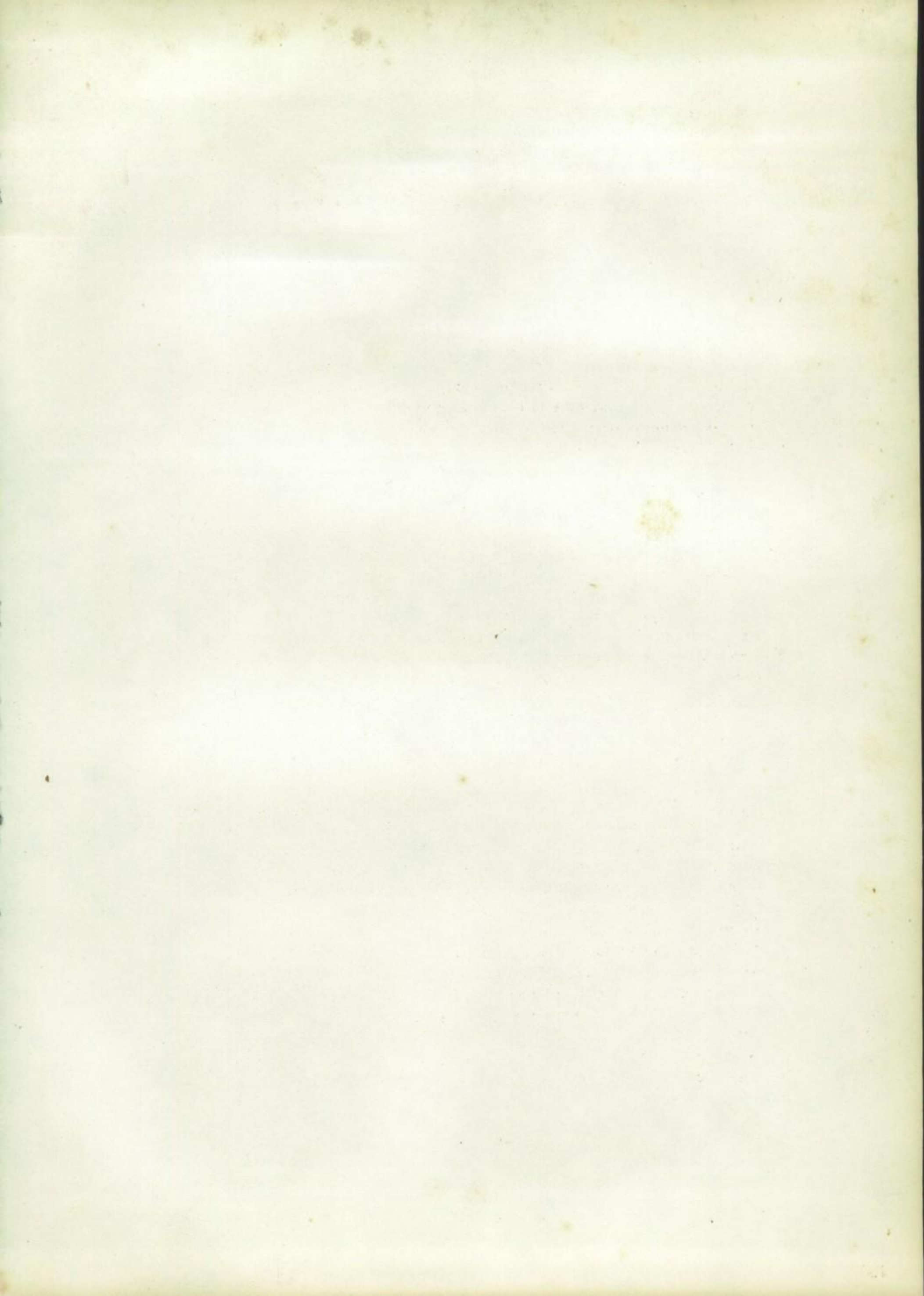
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Beverly Hills

RETROSPECT

Life is memories and maybe. It is never exactly what you thought it would be, and it is never exactly what you thought it had been . . . and so with Webb. We depart, but we are able to look back and get some sort of perspective on our experiences here and relate them to whatsoever is constant in the entire pattern of life. From a certain vantage point, close enough to retain memories but far enough away to forget prejudice, we can decide what these last formative years mean, and what has made them what they are. The Webb School of California is composed of three things: a place, some people, and a principle. Webb the place is unostentatiously beautiful. Its eighty acres hold many spots of beauty. There is the view from the chapel, where on a clear day one can see the Chino hills at the south end of the Pomona Valley. There is the back side of the circle, where the eucalyptus trees tower like guardians of youth. There is the upper field, where there is always a wind and where the sage-brown hills roll far and lonely on either side. Each has his own place; all are sacred. Secondly, there are the people. One man towers above the rest: Doctor Thompson Webb, who founded this school thirty-nine years ago and has instilled in it the essence of his years of thought and experience in education. This is still his school, and it is run on the moral principles which he stands for. There are others; their names conjure up various images; all are men of principle and erudition. They are the heroes and villains in the drama we have lately played at Webb. And there are other people who shaped the system we work under before we were here. People like John H. Belknap and Thurston C. Jordan, like Sheldon M. Collins and J. R. C. Sumner, like D. Murray Alexander and Frederick Burr, like Edward T. Price and Glenn E. Vedder. These giants of the past shape the experiences of the present. But more than the place, more than the people, Webb is a principle. It is a principle demonstrated in the unparalleled freedom the teachers enjoy in choice of prospectus and method. It is a principle revealed in the workable, effective form of student government. It is a principle shown in the intense personal relationships that exist between faculty and students. It is the principle of the training of the whole man; it is the recognition of the many sides of an individual and the unceasing attempt to educate each side in a tradition of quality and originality. This is what Webb in perspective is. This place, these people, that principle, these are the verities which keep the complex machinery going. These are the things which seek endlessly, without retribution, to take a boy and help make him, mysteriously, silently, tortuously, slowly, a man. It works, and it is a debt we can never repay.



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KENT CHAPIN



